WISCONSIN RAPIDS DAILY TRIBUNE

NINTH YEAR—NO. 2859. WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS., SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11, 1922. PRICE THREE CENTS

HARDING IN TRIBUTE TO UNKNOWN DEAD

DOUDNA CHOSEN SECRETARY BY STATE TEACHERS

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Efforts to get in touch with Mr. Doudna at Milwaukee this morning failed, and it is not known whether he is planning to accept the offer. Acceptance, it seems certain, will mean the termination of his activities as Superintendent of Schools in Wisconsin Rapids, which position he has held since 1913. Early reports indicated that it was the purpose of the association to choose a paid secretary at a salary of from $5,000 to $7,500 to devote his full timeto the work of the organization. Unless this plan has been altered, acceptance of the new position would make it impossible for Mr. Doudna to carry on his work here.

Opposed Milwaukee Teachers

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Miss Gardner who led the fight on the convention floor asserted that inasmuch as Milwaukee teachers were only allolved one delegate for every fifty members of the association it was unfair to allow other towns with fewer than fifty teachers to send delegates. Such action would automatically bar from convention representation teachers in all but the larger cities throughout the state and delegates from cities having less than fifty teachers protested vigorously. By vote of the convention delegates from cities having a major fraction of fifty teachers, that is, twenty-six or more, were seated.

May Meet Elsewhere

The Milwaukee teachers protested this action as unfair and discriminatory, and threatened to withdraw from the state association and form a separate organization of their own. They refused to participate in the election of officers in which Frank Hyer of Whitewater Normal was named president. As a result it is thought likely that when the convention selects its meeting place for next year at the closing session this afternoon it may be decided to hold it elsewhere than in Milwaukee.

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"For the last three years the representative plan of government of the state teachers' association has been thoroughly debated," Mr. Doudna said. "A year ago the present constitution was adopted unanimously after a committee of which Miss Gardner was a member had approved of it.

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Dr. Duffy denied that he has any selfish interest in the adjusted compensation legislation saying that he could not get one cent if it were passed and signed by the president. He said there were a few men who did not need the compensation but there were four million men who were in need of that compensation. He praised Wisconsin for giving a bonus, which he said was the state's best effort to repay in a small way by a small gift that which the men deserved.

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History of Company

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His eldest son, O. R. Roenius, after graduating from the Howe High school in the class of '98, immediately joined with his father in the conducting of this business. He has been actively connected with the organization since that time, and is at present secretary and manager of same.

Later, after finishing High school, the other son, F. A. Roenius, also entered into this business. About the same time O. E. Uehling, then a resident of Watertown, came to this city, purchased an interest in the Foundry Company, and has been since actively connected with same.

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Up to the year 1905 the business was carried on at the old wooden constructed building which was then located on an island which now forms the northwest corner of the Municipal Swimming Pool just below the east wing of the Consolidated dam. That same year two new modern constructed buildings were put up on the present site of the company. These were one of the first reinforced buildings built in this vicinity. Even the roof slab and all the floors are reinforced concrete. Shortly after the completion of these buildings the company decided to add to their general foundry and machine shop repair buisiness the building of refrigerating machinery.

Good Engineering Dept.

In connection with the building of refrigerating machines one of the most important and very essential requirements of the business is a good engineering department. The company was very fortunate in securing the services of O. A. Labus, who joined the ranks in 1914. Mr. Labus is today considered one of the foremost refrigerating engineers in the business. He is chief engineer and designer and superintended some of the most important refrigerating plants installed and operating in this country.

About a year ago, George Buckley, another resident of this city, entered the services of the Sales Department, and has recently, together with his other brothers, become financially interested in the organization.

Officers and Directors

The officers and directors are E. Roenius, O. R. Roenius, F. A. Roenius Mrs. O. R. Roenius, O. E. Uehling, O. A. Labus, and George Buckley, all residents of Wisconsin Rapids and personally known to practically all residents here. They are a combination of practical, experienced and technical men, which coupled with the reputation that their product has already earned, and their progressive, optomistic, wide awake aggressive policy of doing things, should mean backing and help of the community.

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The New Building

At present a new fire-proof steel and concrete building is being erected for the specializing of all kinds of coils and tanks for refrigerating purposes. This building is modernly equipped with electrical welding devices, heating ovens, bending machines, etc. This building will be only partially completed this fall, and will be added on to at the first opportunity the weather permits in the spring. When completed will give the company five buildings.

A visit to their shop will soon convince the reader that this is indeed an up to date well equipped plant, which is entitled to the confidence,

REMEMBRANCE

Homecoming At Madison Greeted By Ideal Weather

Madison, Wis., Nov. 11—Football is the only thing that receives attention in this city today, as the ancient rivals, Wisconsin and Illinois prepare to battle on the gridiron.

Thousands of alumni have returned for the annual Homecoming celebration with the football game the center of attraction. They are finding the city decked in Wisconsin colors, the people taking a holiday with their one interest, the contest at Camp Randall.

At a mass meeting in the armory last night Coach John R. Richards told how Wisconsin was going to humble Illinois after its protest of a Badger player, while players assured the crowd that they were prepared to add another victory to the Wisconsin record.

This afternoon 27,000 persons will jam the Camp Randall stadium to witness the one big conference game of the year played on the local field. Thousands have been unable to obtain seats for the occasion due to the unprecedented demand from students and alumni.

Will Settle Grudge

Wisconsin has a grudge to settle with Illinois on the field and everyone is looking for a bitter contest this afternoon. The Badgers plan to spare no strength to impose a stinging defeat on the visitors who have laid themselves open to special attention from Wisconsin for their protest of one of its players.

Illinois says that its team will be weakened by the loss of backfield men injured in previous games, but Wisconsin is taking no chances on cutting down its plan of attack in the expectation that the invading eleven will be a weak opponent. Games in the past have been lost by Wisconsin through this mistake.

Illinois is not confident that its team can stand against the onslaughter of the Badgers and the Homecomers are confident that they will see again the Wisconsin team victorious in its home game.

Charge Taxi Drivers With Supplying Booze To Boys

FORD AND WALTER SLUSSER ARRESTED FOLLOWING ALLEGED SALES OF MOONSHINE TO STUDENTS

Investigtions which resulted in the arrest today of Ford and Walter Slusser, taxi-cab drivers, are believed by Chief of Police R. S. Payne to have uncovered the source of the moonshine whiskey which local high school boys are known to have been obtaining during the last few months.

The Slusser brothers, arrested on evidence gathered by th local police, were arraigned before Judge W. H. Getts this morning where, after protesting their innocence of the charges brought against them, they waived examination and were bound over to the Circuit Court for trial. Charges of violating the prohibition enforcement laws were brought against both men.

Supplied School Boys

The arrests today were the direct result of the picking up of four boys ranging in age from fifteen to nineteen, by officer Louis Panter, who found them in a nintoxicated condition on the down town streets last Saturday night. Questioned by Chief of Police Payne the boys told of obtaining the liquor from the Slusser brother who they said procured it for them from outlying roadhouses after they had supplied the money to pay for it and for the taxi trip out and back.

The names of the boys involved in the affair, said to be students at the Lincoln high school, were not divulged by the police, and probably will not be unless they are called upon to testify at the Slusser trial. From the story which they told, and from other information gathered by the police, it is known that they procured liquor in a similar way on other occasions, and that other boys had also been supplied.

EXTRA!

ILLINOIS LEADS

Madison, Wis.—At the end of the third quarter of the Illinois Wisconsin game here today Illinois was leading Wisconsin 3 to 0.

PRINCETON BEATS HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass.—Princeton defeated Harvard here today 10 to 3.

Thomas LaBlanc Dies

Superior, Wis. Nov. 11—Thomas LaBlanc, 63, died at his home here yesterday following a brief illness.

Mr. LaBanc was a Superior citizen for 35 years and conducted a real estate office in this city.

Charges Against Berger Dismissed Early Last May

(By Associated Press)

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 11—Three indictments charging Victor L. Berger Socialist congressman from Milwaukee, with obstructing the government in the prosecution of the war, were dismissed by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger, May 8th of this year, it became known today.

The indictments had been hanging fire because the government was prosecuting Mr. Berger on the same charge in Chicago.

It was charged in the indictment that the defense conspired to aid men subject to selective service to avoid service; that he conspired to send matter through the mails in violation of the espionage act; that he conspired to publish articles in foreign languages without filing translations with the postmaster; that he conspired to publish and distribute matter unmailable under the espionage law.

Fellowship Supper At Congregational Church

The Second Monthly Fellowship Supper will be held at the First Congregational church, Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 6:30 p. m. The supper will be served by a cateress under the direction of a committee of which Mrs. Fred Bosser is chairman.

The address of the evening will be given by the Rev. T. R. Faville D. D. the new General Superintendent of the Wisconsin Congregational Conference. Doctor Faville has only recently left our large First Church in Oshkosh to take up the direction of Congregational activities in Wisconsin. He is a man of broad experience, and a splendid speaker who will bring a message everyone will be glad to hear. This will be Doctor Faville's first official visit to Wisconsin Rapids, and all connected with the Congregational Parish are urged to meet and hear him.

A charge of 35c will be made for the supper and it is open to all who are in any way connected or interested in the work of the Congregational Parish.

Nekoosa Deer Hunters

The following party of Nekoosa hunters left this morning for the northern part of the state on a deer hunting trip:

E. R. Vehrs, Fred Bentz, F. W. Polzin, H. E. Herrick, Clyde Herrick, A. F. Boles and William Dobrick.

QUIET REVERENCE MARKS ARMISTICE DAY CEREMONIES

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 11—America's tribute to its unknown soldier was paid through President Harding today, with a simplicity that was a contrast over the elaborate ceremonies that marked his home coming last year.

Today there was no spoken word to mark the ceremony at the large marble stone in the Arlington Memorial Amphitheater where the unknown soldier keeps vigil.

There was a stilled sounding of trumpets as the president came to place a wreath on the soldier's tomb and he was gone again before the few hundred who waited realized that the ceremony had begun.

Whole Empire Silent

London, Nov. 11—Business activities in the empire stopped at eleven o'clock this morning as a tribute to the memory of its fighters, and for two minutes everything and everyone in the nation was still.

There were no elaborate ceremonies to mark the silent event at Cenotaph in Whitehall, the heart of the empire, where the king, representing the government, laid a wreath on the grave of the silent son of Britian.

Ministries of the army, navy and dominions paid the same tribute, and then the people coming on long pilgrimages to Whitehall, placed their offerings about the grave.

Six Wisconsin Women In List Of "Gold Star Women"

The names of six Wisconsin women are included in the list of 161 "gold star women" published by the Women's Overseas Service league. The Wisconsin women are Nellie M. Dingley of Ashland, Eileen L. Forrest of Gilmanton, Alma Groves of Lodi, Elizabeth McDonald of Lake Geneva, Dorothy Beth Millman of Richland Center, and Orma A. Schreiber of Alma.

Most of the American women who gave their lives while in service with the American army in the great war are buried in France, although some now lie in Siberia, Armenia, China and Manila, and in England.

Ninth District Physicians In Meeting At Marshfield

The winter meeting of the Ninth Councillor District Medical society, held at Marshfield Thursday, was attended by Dr. F. X. Pomainville and Dr. D. Waters of this city. The morning was devoted to a demonstration of clinical cases by Marshfield physicians, and in the evening, following a banquet at St. Joseph's hospital, a program of addresses on medical problems by visiting physicians was given.

Following is the program:

1. "Modern Methods in the Treatment of Fractured Jaw" ....Dr. M. N. Federspiel, Milwaukee
2. "The Value of Blood Chemistry in Clinical Diagnosis" ....Dr. Burten C. Ford, Minneapolis
3. "Some Problems in Kidney and Ureteral Stone Surgery" ..... Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer, Chicago
4. "Myocarditis" ...Dr. H. H. Milbee

Fair Association Holds Annual Meeting Monday

The annual meeting of the Central Wisconsin State Fair association will be held at the Community Room of the First National bank of Marshfield at 10 a. m. Monday. Officers of the fair association have invited breeders, business men and all other who are interested inthe work of the fair to attend the meeting.

Railroads Denied Right To Cut Rates On Coast Traffic

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 11—Application of transcontinental railroads for authority to decrease rates to and from the Pacific coast terminals on traffic originating east of the Rocky Mountains or destined therefor, were denied today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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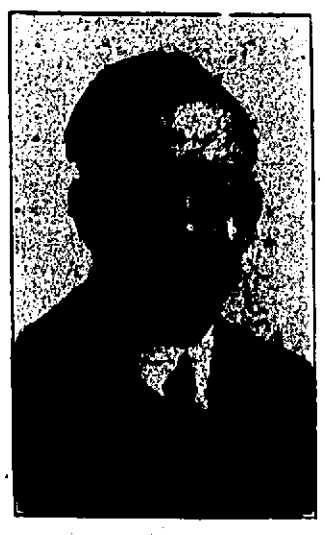

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Supplied School Boys

The arrests today were the direct result of the picking up of four boys ranging in age from fifteen to nineteen, by officer Louis Panter, who found them in a nintoxicated condition on the down town streets last Saturday night. Questioned by Chief of Police Payne the boys told of obtaining the liquor from the Slusser brother who they said procured it for them from outlying roadhouses after they had supplied the money to pay for it and for the taxi trip out and back.

The names of the boys involved in the affair, said to be students at the Lincoln high school, were not divulged by the police, and probably will not be unless they are called upon to testify at the Slusser trial. From the story which they told, and from other information gathered by the police, it is known that they procured liquor in a similar way on other occasions, and that other boys had also been supplied.

EXTRA!

ILLINOIS LEADS

Madison, Wis.—At the end of the third quarter of the Illinois Wisconsin game here today Illinois was leading Wisconsin 3 to 0.

PRINCETON BEATS HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass.—Princeton defeated Harvard here today 10 to 3.

Thomas LaBlanc Dies

Superior, Wis. Nov. 11—Thomas LaBlanc, 63, died at his home here yesterday following a brief illness.

Mr. LaBanc was a Superior citizen for 35 years and conducted a real estate office in this city.

Charges Against Berger Dismissed Early Last May

(By Associated Press)

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 11—Three indictments charging Victor L. Berger Socialist congressman from Milwaukee, with obstructing the government in the prosecution of the war, were dismissed by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger, May 8th of this year, it became known today.

The indictments had been hanging fire because the government was prosecuting Mr. Berger on the same charge in Chicago.

It was charged in the indictment that the defense conspired to aid men subject to selective service to avoid service; that he conspired to send matter through the mails in violation of the espionage act; that he conspired to publish articles in foreign languages without filing translations with the postmaster; that he conspired to publish and distribute matter unmailable under the espionage law.

Fellowship Supper At Congregational Church

The Second Monthly Fellowship Supper will be held at the First Congregational church, Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 6:30 p. m. The supper will be served by a cateress under the direction of a committee of which Mrs. Fred Bosser is chairman.

The address of the evening will be given by the Rev. T. R. Faville D. D the new General Superintendent of the Wisconsin Congregational Conference Doctor Faville has only recently left our large First Church in Oshkosh to take up the direction of Congregational activities in Wisconsin. He is a man of broad experience, and a splendid speaker who will bring a message everyone will be glad to hear. This will be Doctor Faville's first official visit to Wisconsin Rapids, and all connected with the Congregational Parish are urged to meet and hear him.

A charge of 35c will be made for the supper and it is open to all who are in any way connected or interested in the work of the Congregational Parish.

Nekoosa Deer Hunters

The following party of Nekoosa hunters left this morning for the northern part of the state on a deer hunting trip:

E. R. Vehrs, Fred Bentz, F. W. Polzin, H. E. Herrick, Clyde Herrick, A. F. Boles and William Dobrick.

QUIET REVERENCE MARKS ARMISTICE DAY CEREMONIES

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 11—America's tribute to its unknown soldier was paid through President Harding today, with a simplicity that was a contrast over the elaborate ceremonies that marked his home coming last year.

Today there was no spoken word to mark the ceremony at the large marble stone in the Arlington Memorial Amphitheater where the unknown soldier keeps vigil.

There was a stilled sounding of trumpets as the president came to place a wreath on the soldier's tomb and he was gone again before the few hundred who waited realized that the ceremony had begun.

Whole Empire Silent

London, Nov. 11—Business activities in the empire stopped at eleven o'clock this morning as a tribute to the memory of its fighters, and for two minutes everything and everyone in the nation was still.

There were no elaborate ceremonies to mark the silent event at Cenotaph in Whitehall, the heart of the empire; where the king, representing the government, laid a wreath on the grave of the silnt son of Britian.

Ministries of the army, navy and dominions paid the same tribute, and then the people coming on long pilgrimages to Whitehall, placed their offerings about the grave.

Six Wisconsin Women In List Of "Gold Star Women"

The names of six Wisconsin women are included in the list of 161 "gold star women" published by the Women's Overseas Service league. The Wisconsin women are Nellie M. Dingley of Ashland, Eileen L. Forrest of Gilmanton, Alma Groves of Lodi, Elizabeth McDonald of Lake Geneva, Dorothy Beth Millman of Richland Center, and Orma A. Schreiber of Alma.

Most of the American women who gave their lives while in service with the American army in the great war are buried in France, although some now lie in Siberia, Armenia, China and Manila, and in England.

Ninth District Physicians In Meeting At Marshfield

The winter meeting of the Ninth Councillor District Medical society, held at Marshfield Thursday, was attended by Dr. F. X. Pomainville and Dr. D. Waters of this city. The morning was devoted to a demonstration of clinical cases by Marshfield physicians, and in the evening, following a banquet at St. Joseph's hospital, a program of addresses on medical problems by visiting physicians was given.

Following is the program:

1. "Modern Methods in the Treatment of Fractured Jaw" ....Dr. M. N. Federspiel, Milwaukee
2. "The Value of Blood Chemistry in Clinical Diagnosis" ....Dr. Burten C. Ford, Minneapolis
3. "Some Problems in Kidney and Ureteral Stone Surgery" ..... Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer, Chicago
4. "Myocarditis" ...Dr. H. H. Milbro

Fair Association Holds Annual Meeting Monday

The annual meeting of the Central Wisconsin State Fair association will be held at the Community Room of the First National bank of Marshfield at 10 a. m. Monday. Officers of the fair association have invited breeders, business men and all other who are interested inthe work of the fair to attend the meeting.

Railroads Denied Right To Cut Rates On Coast Traffic

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 11—Application of transcontinental railroads for authority to decrease rates to and from the Pacific coast terminals on traffic originating east of the Rocky Mountains or destined therefor, were denied today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

THE WISCONSIN RAPIDS TRIBUNE CO., Inc.
Publishers.

William F. Huffman, Pres. & Mgr.
Paul A. Pratt, Advertising Manager.
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Time, which heals all wounds and rushing the great conflict into the midsts om memory.

The world still ferments with troubles, but the outlook as a whole is far better than it was a year ago. There are fewer uncertainties in the situation, and it is becoming obvious that the world is definitely on the way back to the normal conditions of peace. The road, however, will be a long one.

Crisis which threaten to become calamities, still rear their ugly heads periodically. Put people are noticing that these crisis never turn out as badly as expected; the clouds are more terrifying than the storms that follow.

America is leading all other countries in reconstruction and a return to sane thinking—common sense. We have taken and withstood the shock of industrial depression, natural reaction of the war. Our outlook is bright, where a year ago it was uncertain.

Europe will be slower to recover, for its damage was greater. But conditions over there, while bad, are far better than even the most optimistic hoped for when the last shot was fired in France.

Convalescence from a critical illness requires time, cannot take place quickly by magic. That is the keynote of the European situation. this Armistice Day.

On This Date

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1872—The General Assembly of France met at Versailles for the election of a President.

1889—President Harrison issued a proclamation admitting Washington into the Union as the forty-second State.

1916—The Duke of Devonshire was installed as Governor-General of Canada.

1918—German envoys signed the Allied armistice terms at Senlis.

Tom Sims Says

The saddest sight on earth is a short man wishing he was taller.

* * *

You never have to sit around and beg a phonograph to sing.

* * *

Nothing makes a defeated candidate madder than seeing his picture still hanging in a window a week later.

* * *

If you can make your handkerchiefs do a few more weeks you will get some new ones for Christmas.

* * *

These are ticklish times for those wearing scratchy heavies.

* * *

Furnaces are like husbands. If you don't watch them they go out.

* * *

Inside information is valuable. That's why doctor bills are high.

* * *

There never has been enough peace in the world to go around.

* * *

Only European crowns worth anything are those the dentists put in.

* * *

A goose never acts like an owl when he gets out for a lark.

* * *

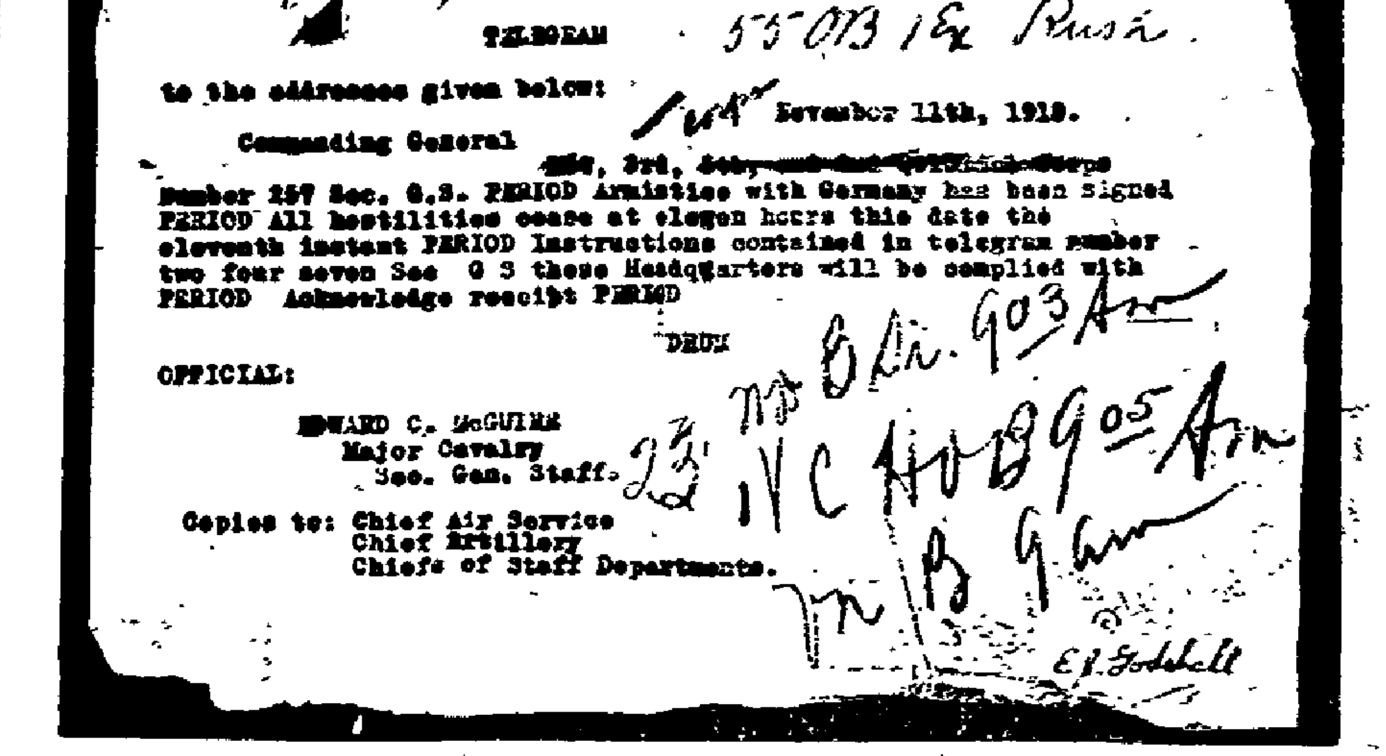
Many a one-horse town has two movies.

* * *

Near Johnson City, Tenn., a drunken pig led officers to a still. The farmer may plea he was raising pickled pig's feet.

* * *

No one knows what the future has in store, but it is a store where you must go after what you want.



TELEGRAM

to the addresses given below: November 11th, 1918.

Commanding General

Number 257 Sec. G.S. PERIOD Armistice with Germany has been signed PERIOD All hostilities cease at eleven hours this date the eleventh instant PERIOD Instructions contained in telegram number two four seven See G 3 these Headquarters will be complied with PERIOD Acknowledge receipt PERIOD

DRUM

OFFICIAL:

EDWARD C. McGUIRE
Major Cavalry
Sec. Gen. Staff.

Copies to: Chief Air Service
Chief Artillery
Chiefs of Staff Departments.

Cease Firing!

This is a photographic reproduction of the "cease firing" order issued by American general headquarters to the United States troops at the fighting front in France—an armistice had been signed in the World War.

The order, as will be seen, was addressed to the First, Third and Fifth United States army corps and to the Second Colonials of France.

From the copy reproduced, the address to the First and Fifth corps and to the Colonials was erased, for relay of the order to the Third corps.

The relayed telegram containing the order to cease firing on the stroke of 11 on the historic Nov. 11, 1918, was brought back to the United States by William Morey, a telegraph operator at first attached to Company B, 319th Field Signal Battalion, which became the First Signal Corps on arriving in France, and later transferred to Company C.

After returning to this country Morey resumed his old position with the Western Union Telegraph Company, in Dayton, O. He died a year ago and the cease firing order and other messages of historic value were found among his effects.

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MATTHEWS BROS.
EVERY THING IN MUSIC — The Music Shop
WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS. PHONE 525

BUTTON! BUTTON!
Is That Button Numbered

3876 4734
2013 130

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ESTABLISHED 1885
The Daly Music Co.

"Distinctive Funeral Service."

EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR THE CARE OF THE DEAD

The Skillful Lady Assistant

can do much, in many cases, toward making the last services less distressing to those who remain behind. It is for this reason that we have attached to our staff such a helper.

You can always depend upon us to add such things to our service as will help make it better and more helpful. Service is the keynote of our very existence; bettering our service is merely strengthening the foundation of good-will upon which our business success depends.

FRED W. KROHN,
WEST SIDE FUNERAL PARLORS
PHONE 94 — 714 GRAND AVE. — PHONE 94

SUNDAY — SUNDAY — SUNDAY — SUNDAY

Blommer's
ICE CREAM
"THE CREAM OF CREAMS"

Special Brick—Tutti Frutti

Just What You Wanted!

We are sure that once you have tried our wet wash service, you will feel as we do, that it's exactly what you want.

We return your clothes to you just damp enough to require only a few minutes on the line before ironing. Yet the cost is very low. Four cents a pound, with a minimum charge of $1.00 for 25 pounds. Try it! Call 387;

Semi-Finished Family Wash, 10 lbs $1.00
All Over 10 lbs. at 8c per lb.
Finished Family Washing, Combination of:
6 lbs. Flat Work—
6 lbs. Wearing Apparel...... **$1.50**
All Flat Work over 6 lbs. at 8c per lb.
All Wearing Apparel over 6 lbs. at 15c per lb.
Damp Wash, 25lbs.................$1.00
All Over 25 lbs. at 4c per lb.

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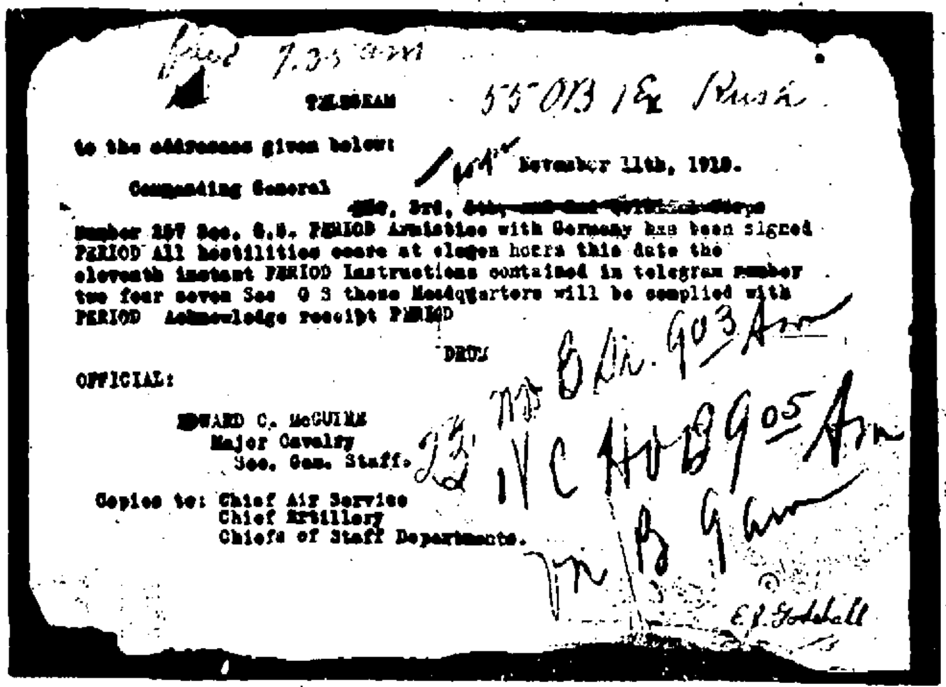
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OFFICIAL:
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E. J. Goddell

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ESTABLISHED 1885
The Daly Music Co.

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can do much, in many cases, toward making the last services less distressing to those who remain behind. It is for this reason that we have attached to our staff such a helper.

You can always depend upon us to add such things to our service as will help make it better and more helpful. Service is the keynote of our very existence; bettering our service is merely strengthening the foundation of good-will upon which our business success depends.

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ICE CREAM
"THE CREAM OF CREAMS"

Special Brick—Tutti Frutti

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We are sure that once you have tried our wet wash service, you will feel as we do, that it's exactly what you want.

We return your clothes to you just damp enough to require only a few minutes on the line before ironing. Yet the cost is very low. Four cents a pound, with a minimum charge of $1.00 for 25 pounds. Try it! Call 387;

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All Over 10 lbs. at 8c per lb.
Finished Family Washing, Combination of:
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6 lbs. Wearing Apparel...... $1.50
All Flat Work over 6 lbs. at 8c per lb.
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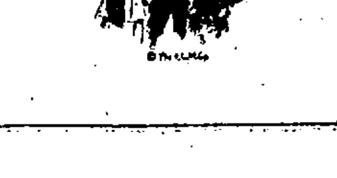

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The firm is highly amusing, is very well acted, staged and produced.

BIG ARMISTICE DANCE
Community Hall
BIRON
TONIGHT
Music by
ORIGINAL FLORIDA FIVE
of Stevens Point
The Orchestra that Makes Them All Dance.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

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Sample free. Write the J. P. Baker Co., Janesville, Wis.

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YOUR PALACE | Festler's Orchestra Plays Pictures
Tonight Only "The Delicious Little Devil" 10 - 25c
WITH
Rodolph Valentino and May Murry
Gorgeous Sittings, Beautiful Dances. Her Most Artistic Success.
Also LARRY SEMON in "THE SHOW" His latest big 2-Act Comedy A Riot of Fun
Also "MOVIE CHATS"—The Voice of the Screen
TOMORROW (Sunday and Monday). Prices—Mat. 5c and 15c. Nites 10c and 25c
Overture "THE MIDNIGHT DREAM" : : : : by R. Schlepegrell.

Scene from "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT" WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION
Also "FOR LAND'S SAKE"—Big 2 Act Educational Comedy.
Also "PATHE REVIEW"—The Wonder Film.

Services Tomorrow
at the
First Congregational Church
10:00 A. M. Church School—Mr. Edgar F. Kellogg, Superintendent. Classes for all ages. Fine lessons, splendid teachers. Adult classes for men and women.
11:00 A. M. Morning Church Service—Sermon—Man's Place in God's Purpose."
6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor Society—A welcome and work for young people.
7:30 P. M. Evening Service—The great religious motion picture—"The Stream of Life" in six reels. Shown in churches all over the country with universal approval for its beauty and strong Christian message.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT!
These Services are for YOU—
Begin Church Attendance Tomorrow.

TONIGHT | GRUWELL'S IDEAL THEATRE | SUNDAY

BIG DOUBLE SHOW—10c AND 20c
In honor of Armistice Day we have arranged an especially enjoyable program introducing
PETE MORRISON
a new luminary in the screen firmament, in a semi-Western feature
"THE BETTER MAN WINS"
A picture packed full of thrills.
Then we have a brand new comedy—a 2-Part Tweedy
"TAKE A TIP"
A laughing farce of the race track—touted as a Dandy
Also Chapter 11 of "THE BLUE FOX"
"Come when you like—We run until 11"

"A Show worth crosing the bridge for"
For our Week-End Feature we present
the Débonnaire
JACK HOLT
in a delightful Paramount picturization of a great adventure. Romance of the real South Seas.
"THE MAN UNCONQUERABLE"
From the popular story by Hamilton Smith.
A man's thrilling battle for his own soul.
Shown with a NEWS and a Hy Mayer Travellaugh
—It's Funny—
WISCONSIN RAPIDS QUINTETTE
MATINEE—2:30 to 5 : : : : 5c AND 15c
NIGHT—7 and 8:10 : : : : 10c AND 25c
Also Shown Monday Evening : : : 10c AND 20c

—TUESDAY—
MAE MACAVOY in
"A VIRGINIA COURTSHIP"

WED. — THURS.
HOBART BOSWORTH in
"THE CUP OF LIFE"
Wisconsin Rapids Quintette

—FRIDAY—
BARGAIN NIGHT
DONALD CRISP in
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

YOUR PALACE — Festler's Orchestra Plays Pictures
Tonight Only "The Delicious Little Devil" 10 - 25c
WITH
Rodolph Valentino and May Murry
Gorgeous Sittings, Beautiful Dances. Her Most Artistic Success.
Also LARRY SEMON in "THE SHOW" His latest big 2-Act Comedy A Riot of Fun
Also "MOVIE CHATS"—The Voice of the Screen
TOMORROW (Sunday and Monday). Prices—Mat. 5c and 15c. Nites 10c and 25c
Overture "THE MIDNIGHT DREAM" : : : : by R. Schlepegrell.

Scene from A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT — WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION
Also "FOR LAND'S SAKE"—Big 2 Act Educational Comedy.
Also "PATHE REVIEW"—The Wonder Film.

Services Tomorrow
at the
First Congregational Church
10:00 A. M. Church School—Mr. Edgar F. Kellogg, Superintendent. Classes for all ages. Fine lessons, splendid teachers. Adult classes for men and women.
11:00 A. M. Morning Church Service—Sermon—Man's Place in God's Purpose."
6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor Society—A welcome and work for young people.
7:30 P. M. Evening Service—The great religious motion picture—"The Stream of Life" in six reels. Shown in churches all over the country with universal approval for its beauty and strong Christian message.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT!
These Services are for YOU—
Begin Church Attendance Tomorrow.

TONIGHT — GRUWELL'S IDEAL THEATRE — SUNDAY

BIG DOUBLE SHOW—10c AND 20c
In honor of Armistice Day we have arranged an especially enjoyable program introducing
PETE MORRISON
a new luminary in the screen firmament, in a semi-Western feature
"THE BETTER MAN WINS"
A picture packed full of thrills.
Then we have a brand new comedy—a 2-Part Tweedy
"TAKE A TIP"
A laughing farce of the race track—touted as a Dandy
Also Chapter 11 of "THE BLUE FOX"
"Come when you like—We run until 11"

"A Show worth crosing the bridge for"
For our Week-End Feature we present the Debonnaire
JACK HOLT
n. a delightful Paramount picturization of a great adventure. Romance of the real South Seas.
"THE MAN UNCONQUERABLE"
From the popular story by Hamilton Smith. A man's thrilling battle for his own soul.
Shown with a NEWS and a Hy Mayer Travellaugh —It's Funny—
WISCONSIN RAPIDS QUINTETTE
MATINEE—2:30 to 5 : : : : 5c AND 15c
NIGHT—7 and 8:40 : : : : 10c AND 25c
Also Shown Monday Evening : : : 10c AND 20c

—TUESDAY— MAE MACAVOY in "A VIRGINIA COURTSHIP"
WED. — THURS. HOBART BOSWORTH in "THE CUP OF LIFE" Wisconsin Rapids Quintette
—FRIDAY— BARGAIN NIGHT DONALD CRISP in "APPEARANCES" and BUFFALO BILL

RADIO

BY FRANK CHAPMAN

LESSON 26

THE RADIO TELEGRAPH CODE

You have all heard messages going through the air, or at least you thought they were messages, in the radio telegraph code. No doubt you have often said to yourself, "I wonder what they are talking about, etc." It is very easy to learn the code, but not so easy to copy it when someone is sending fast. To prove that it is not hard just look around you at the thousands who can copy the code and compare them with yourself. They are no brighter than you, in fact, that is one thing where an education does not appear to help you to any great extent. I have known people with little or no education to become very good operators and other with a high school education to fall down. Being able to copy the code fast is a matter of practice. practice, practice. Reading books and other literature will not make your copy faster although they will teach you to memorize the code quicker. The code is something like shorthand, in that, after you learn the different characters. it is merely a matter of practice. It is not advisable to practice too long at one time. It is better to try for an hour and then do something else, then if you feel inclined to copy. try another session of it but if you keep at it continually, you will become weary and dots will sound like dashes and you will not be able to get much of it and then soon become discouraged.

To be able to copy the code enables you to keep in touch with what is going on in the amateur ranks, what is happening at sea between ships. You can pick up S O S signals and learn all the details before they are published in the papers, can listen to Government stations sending out their reports, stock reports and market quotations when sent in the code but best of all from the beginner's viewpoint is, that after you have learned to copy at the rate of ten words per minute you can procure a Government amateur's license and install a cheap transmitting set of your own and work with friends. This is especially good for those who live in another town or out on farms.

There are several ways to learn the code depending on whether there is one learning or several. Of course, the best way is to go to a school where it is taught but this is expensive. The way most beginners learn is by purchasing a buzzer, 2 dry cells, and a sending key. The key to practice with does not necessarily have to be expensive, the cheapest kind made will answer. The buzzer has two binding posts on it, one of these you connect to one of the binding posts on the key, the other to one f the battery terminals and then run a wire from the otherbattery terminal to the other side of the key. You are ready then to commence sending the code. If the key seems awkward, adjust the tension of the spring and also the width of the contacts on the key by the adjusting screw. Where there are two who want to learn and they live near one another, they can run one wire between their homes, having a buzzer and key in each home and connect them to the ground for a return circuit. A battery is required in each house and a switch to disconnect your buzzer when sending so that your dots and dashes will register in the other home.

Where several desire to learn the code an outfit can be rigged up as shown in illustration. This shows a high grade buzzer costing about $2.00 and known as a high frequency type. This has four places to which wires can be connected and should be hooked up as shown. Single type telephones should be used. These cost about $2.00 each and should be connected in parallel with the two remaining contacts on the buzzer after the buzzer has been made to operate. In this type of buzzer you can change the sound of the signal by adjusting the tension on the vibrator. It has a range from a squeaky sound to one resembling a 500 cycle note used by modern transmitting stations.

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3 dit dit dit daw daw
4 dit dit dit dit daw
5 dit dit dit dit dit
6 daw dit dit dit dit
7 daw daw dit dit dit
8 daw daw daw dit dit
9 daw daw daw daw dit
0 daw daw daw daw daw or long dash
. dit dit dit dit dit dit
, dit daw dit daw dit daw
? dit dit daw daw dit dit
! daw daw dit dit daw daw
error dit dit dit dit dit dit—6 or more
/ daw dit dit daw dit
decimal dit daw dit
hyphen daw dit dit dit dit daw
() daw dit daw daw dit daw at start an end.
" " dit daw dit dit daw dit at start and end
finish or end dit dit dit daw dit daw
end of message—dit daw dit daw dit
attention signal daw dit daw dit daw
signal of distress SOS dit dit dit daw daw daw dit dit dit

Pointers

It is foolish to waste your time and materials trying to make something that can be purchased ready made cheaply.

If you use a tuning coil with a slider on it and get poor results, the trouble may be in the contact between slider and the rod. All receiving connections must be good.

A transmitting tube makes a good amplifier but requires higher plate and filament voltages.

NEXT LESSON — Combination Crystal and Audion Circuits.

Trust Case Prosecutor Retires To Private Life

Madison, Wis.,—G. F. Clifford, special assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust cases, resigned his position today to take up the private practice of law a Green Bay. Attorney Generl William J. Morgan announced, Emmet A. Donnelly, a Milwaukee attorney is appointed by Attorney General Morgan to succeed Mr Clifford.

Assistant Attorney General Clifford was in charge of anti-trust litigation, commenced under the 1921 statute against combinations in restraint of trade, since September 1, 1921. Under his direction 21 actions were commenced and nine brought to a successful conclusion.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Messrs Harker and Ritchay and Miss Helen Johnson are substituting in the absence of Mr. Winden Mr. Doudne and Miss Jesse Talbot.

A group of seven girls whose names will be withheld until further offense were discovered skipping the morning classes yesterday and driving to the Point. They came very near expulsion and will surely be forced to it if they should commit even the slightest misdemeanor while on parole.

Cures Piles Without Operation

Dr. A. C. Niemann, 204 Matthews Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis., has originated a method of curing piles without the knife, chloroform or confinement. The doctor is so sure of his method that he guarantees the result. He promises to answer all letters of inquiry. —Adv.

No More Politics For Mr. Plowman, He's Had Enough

Madison, Wis. Nov. 10—"Never Again," O. J. Plowman, defeated Democratic candidate for state senate in the 25th Wisconsin district, wrote across his campaign expense statement filed today with the secretary of the state.

"I spent $208.70 in this campaign and all I received was one cigar and a glass of near beer from the Marathon Democratic party which helped me secure a few Democratic votes in Wausau," the candidate replied to questions asked each office seeker in Wisconsin.

"I am telling you the truth and I don't want to spend 25c for a notary public," was written over the space for the signature which is required by the corrupt practices act.

Yesterday was Farmers Day at Nekoosa. There was a large number of farmers and town folks out to take part in the auction. Farmers brought loads of wood and other articles which were auctioned off together with the articles put up by the merchants for the auction. The affair was a success in every way.

A TRIBUNE Want Ad will sell it.

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Next to Chinese Laundry
Is open every night until 9 o'clock
Shoes Repaired while you wait.

BUY COAL NOW

ILLINOIS COAL

Old Ben, per ton	$12.00
Ziegler, per ton	12.00
Central Illinois Lump, per ton	10.00
Illinois Washed Nut, per ton	9.00
(For Kitchen Ranges)	
Indiana Egg, per ton	9.25

OTHER COAL

West Virginia Splint, per ton	12.75
Hocking Valley, per ton	12.75
Kentucky Elkhorn, per ton	12.75

COKE

Solvay Coke, per ton	17.00

WOOD—ONE

Hard Maple, dry, per cord	4.50
Hard Maple, dry, 3 cords	12.00
Mixed Wood, dry, one cord	3.00
Mixed Wood, dry, 3 cords	7.50

Daly Ice & Coal Co.

We Deliver to Any Part of the City

Phone 933 Wisconsin Rapids

Coming to
Wisconsin Rapids
DR. DORAN
Specialist
in internal medicine for the past twenty years
DOES NOT USE THE KNIFE
Will Give Free Consultation on
Thursday, Nov. 16th
at
DIXON HOTEL
From 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ONE DAY ONLY

They Come Many Miles to See Him

Dr. Doran is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Wisconsin. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities, and offers to all who call on this trip consultation and examination free, except the expense of treatment when desired.

According to his method of coming to your nearest city to see patients he gives all sick people an opportunity to obtain the best that medical science can offer right at home. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of the stomach or other chronic diseases.

He has to his credit many wonderful results in disease of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bedwetting, catarrh, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that examination on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married ladies must come with their husbands, and children with their parents.

Address: Medical Laboratory of Dr. Doran, 335-336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

—Advertisement.

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I wish to thank the voters of Wood County for their generous support and confidence shown in me by the big majority accorded me in the contest for Sheriff of Wood County and I assure each and every voter that I shall enforce every law to the fullest extent and to the best of my ability.

JAMES A. BOGIE.
Sheriff-Elect.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Heavy Duty Flat Tread Cord

11,000 Miles

A Famous Guaranteed Simplex Tire and Tube practically
FREE!

Mr. Car Owner, anticipate your tire needs for the next year or two and take advantage of this opportunity. Here is an offer you have never had before and undoubtedly will never have again. Tires are the cheapest they have ever been and possibly will ever be. The raw materials—rubber and cord—have already advanced in price and tires are bound to go up. Here's your opportunity to make a real investment, save money, and find a staunch friend in the Simplex Tire.

The Original

Simplex Cord 10,000 Miles

With every complete set of four casings and inner tubes, I will furnish the spare tire and tube for an additional charge of $3.00 on the 3½ inch; $6.00 on the 4 inch; $9.00 on the 4½ inch, and $12.00 on the 5 inch sizes. This offer covers either cord and will continue for only two weeks. November 13th to November 25th. Terms will have to be cash in advance on all orders.

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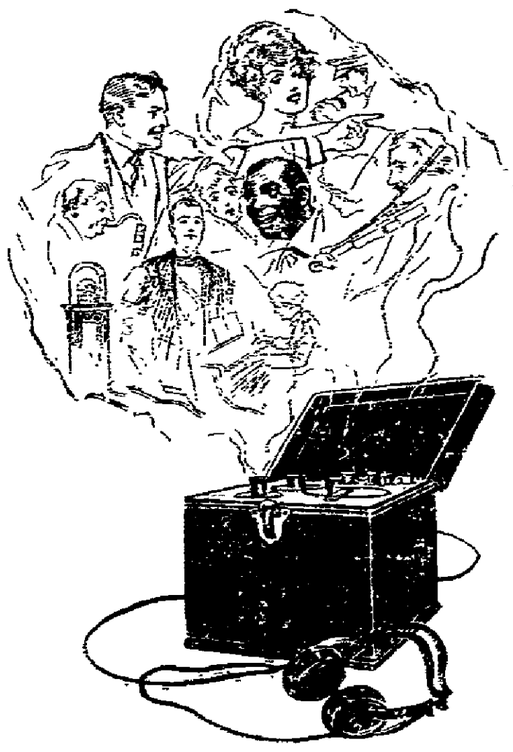
Flatiron Point, Sand Hill 3rd Street South

Equip to receive the Wonders in the Air!



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They're all about us—in our homes and everywhere. All you need to get them is a Radio 'Phone.

We've installed scores that are operating wonderfully. Let us put one in for you.

They're practical and efficient—and inexpensive

We carry a complete line of parts—you can make your own outfit. Come in some evening and hear a good program from our instrument.

Central Wisconsin Electric Company

Mory's ICE CREAM

For Your Sunday Dinner There's Nothing Better Than

MORY'S ICE CREAM

—order from your dealer

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

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7 daw daw dit dit dit
8 daw daw daw dit dit
9 daw daw daw daw dit
0 daw daw daw daw daw or long dash
. dit dit dit dit dit dit
, dit daw dit daw dit daw
? dit dit daw daw dit dit
' daw daw dit dit daw daw
error dit dit dit dit dit dit—6 or more
/ daw dit dit daw dit
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Central Illinois Lump, per ton	10.00
Illinois Washed Nut, per ton	9.00
(For Kitchen Ranges)	
Indiana Egg, per ton	9.25
OTHER COAL	
West Virginia Splint, per ton	12.75
Hocking Valley, per ton	12.75
Kentucky Elkhorn, per ton	12.75
COKE	
Solvay Coke, per ton	17.00
WOOD—ONE	
Hard Maple, dry, per cord	4.50
Hard Maple, dry, 3 cords	12.00
Mixed Wood, dry, one cord	3.00
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Daly Ice & Coal Co.

We Deliver to Any Part of the City

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C. A. Barrand

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Flatiron Point, Sand Hill 3rd Street South

Equip to receive the Wonders in the Air!

BROADCAST from all over the world daily, are the latest news and finest entertainment.

They're all about us—in our homes and everywhere. All you need to get them is a Radio 'Phone.

We've installed scores that are operating wonderfully. Let us put one in for you.

They're practical and efficient—and inexpensive

We carry a complete line of parts—you can make your own outfit. Come in some evening and hear a good program from our instrument.

Central Wisconsin Electric Company

PURE Mory's ICE CREAM

For Your Sunday Dinner There's Nothing Better Than

MORY'S ICE CREAM

—order from your dealer

Elizabeth screamed at what she saw when she entered the room on the roof.

"43 Years Old And Head Over Heels In Love!"

". . . He showed her his spacious office, back of the little cabinet which was to be her room. It took her breath—its size, the silk and silver; not at all like any law office which she had ever imagined. She bubbled and twinkled over it, prowling around delightedly. And the view from the broad windows took her breath again.

"She and Harwood stood beside one of them looking out at the great view—roofs, roofs, roofs, of all sorts and at all heights, under a haze of smoke which seemed an emanation of enormous energy, millions of people toiling. He pointed out various recognizable objects. She stared her eyes full.

"Her eyes were full of the view as she presently turned to the handsome man beside her. Of course, he hadn't made that smoky immensity beyond the window. But he was one of those who had made it and to whose will it answered—one of the masters of these cluttered, piled up kingdoms of the earth!

"She was not likely to withhold her admiration. Her shining eyes, full of the great view, did not withhold admiration now. With a sudden, heady leap of the blood Harwood felt that he could almost take her into his arms now—almost—almost!"

—*From "The Room on the Roof."*

The ROOM ON THE ROOF

The Story of a Crime on a Skyscraper

by WILL PAYNE

STARTS TOMORROW in the Big COLO*Roto* Magazine *FREE with the CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE*

An amazing story! Attorney Harwood, handsome, wealthy, 43—in love with his secretary! . . . A secret invention—worth millions! . . . A crime—atop a Chicago skyscraper! . . .

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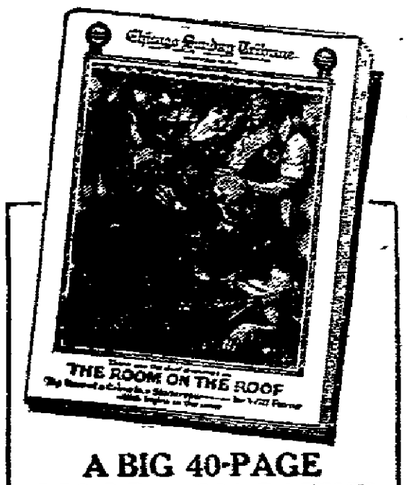

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CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

AUTHUR SIERCK,
Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune.

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Elizabeth screamed at what she saw when she entered the room on the roof.

"43 Years Old And Head Over Heels In Love!"

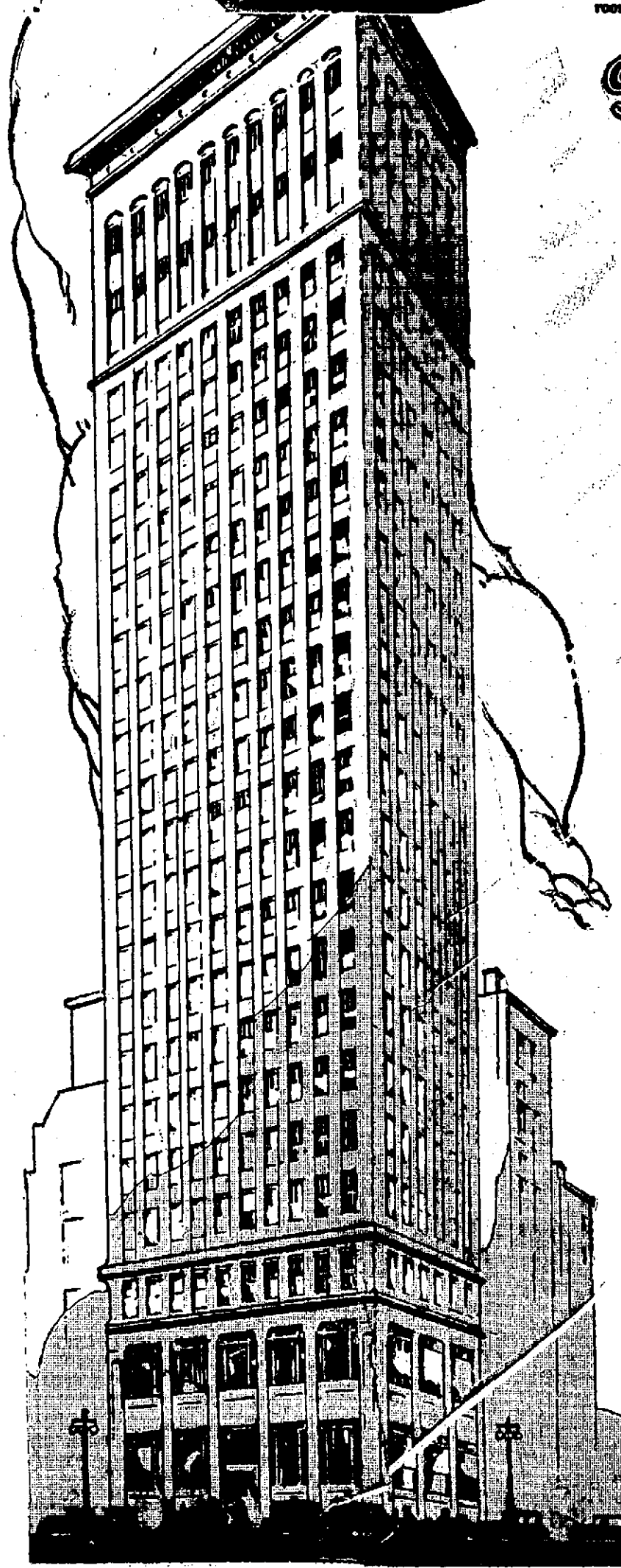
". . . He showed her his spacious office, back of the little cabinet which was to be her room. It took her breath—its size, the silk and silver; not at all like any law office which she had ever imagined. She bubbled and twinkled over it, prowling around delightedly. And the view from the broad windows took her breath again.

"She and Harwood stood beside one of them looking out at the great view—roofs, roofs, roofs, of all sorts and at all heights, under a haze of smoke which seemed an emanation of enormous energy, millions of people toiling. He pointed out various recognizable objects. She stared her eyes full.

"Her eyes were full of the view as she presently turned to the handsome man beside her. Of course, he hadn't made that smoky immensity beyond the window. But he was one of those who had made it and to whose will it answered—one of the masters of these cluttered, piled up kingdoms of the earth!

"She was not likely to withhold her admiration. Her shining eyes, full of the great view, did not withhold admiration now. With a sudden, heady leap of the blood Harwood felt that he could almost take her into his arms now—almost—almost!"

—*From "The Room on the Roof."*



The ROOM ON THE ROOF

The Story of a Crime on a Skyscraper

by WILL PAYNE

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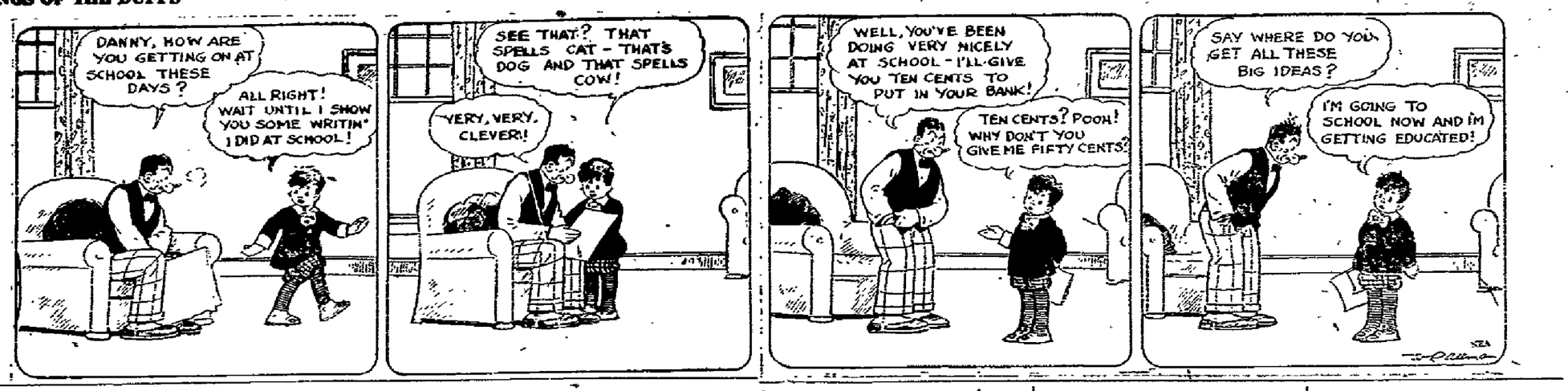
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — Dime Days Are Over — BY ALLMAN



The FLAMING JEWEL

by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

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(Continued From Our Last Issue)

There was nothing there except an empty trap and the ashes of the dying fire beyond.

EPISODE TWELVE

Her Highness Intervenes

CHAPTER I

Toward noon the wind changed, and about one o'clock it began to snow.

Eve, exhausted, lay on the sofa in her bedroom. Her step-father lay on a table in the dance hall below, covered by a sheet from his own bed. And beside him sat Trooper Stormont, waiting.

It was snowing heavily when Mr. Lyken, the little undertaker from Ghost Lake, arrived with several assistants, a casket, and what he called "swell trimmings."

Long ago Mike Clinch had selected his own mortuary site and had driven a section of iron pipe into the ground on a ferny knoll overlooking Star Pond. In explanation he grimly remarked to Eve that after death he preferred to be planted where he could see that Old Harrod's ghost didn't trespass.

Here two of Mr. Lyken's able assistants dug a grave while the digging was still good; for if Mike Clinch was to lie underground that season there might be need of haste—no weather prophet ever having successfully forecast Adirondack weather.

Eve, exhausted by shock and a sleepless night, was spared the more harrowing details of the coroners visit and the subsequent jaunty activities of Mr. Lyken and his efficient assistants.

She had managed to dress herself in a black wool gown, intending to watch by Mike, but Stormont's blunt authority prevailed and she lay down for an hour's rest.

The hour lengthened into many hours; the girl slept heavily on her sofa under blankets laid over her by Stormont.

All that dark, snowy day she slept, mercifully unconscious of the proceedings below.

In its own mysterious way the news penetrated the wilderness; and out of the desolation of forest and swamp and mountain drifted the people who somehow existed there—a few shy, half wild young girls, a dozen silent, lank men, two or three of Clinch's own people, who stood silently about in the falling snow and lent a hand whenever requested.

One long-shanked youth cut hemlock to line the grave; other erected a little fence of silver birch around it, making of the enclosure a "plot."

A gaunt old woman from God knows where aided Mr. Lyken at intervals; a pretty, a sulky-eyes girl with her slovenly, red-headed sister cooked for anybody who desired nourishment.

When Mike was ready to hold the inevitable reception everybody filed into the dance hall. Mr. Lyken was master of ceremonies; Trooper Stormont stood very tall and straight by the head of the casket.

Clinch wore a vague, indefinable smile and his best clothes—that same smile which had so troubled Jose Quintana.

Light was fading fast in the room when the last visitor took silent leave of Clinch and rejoined the groups in the kitchen, where were the funeral baked meats.

Eve still slept. Descending again from his reconnaissance, Trooper Stormont encountered Trooper Lannis below.

"Has anybody picked up Quintana's tracks?" inquired the former.

"Not so far. An Inspector and two State Game Protectors are out beyond Owl Marsh. The Troopers from Five Lakes are on the job, and we have enforcement men along Drowned Valley from the Scaur to Harrod Place."

"Does Darragh know?"

"Yes. He's in there with Mike. He brought a lot of flowers from Harrod Place."

The two Troopers went into the dance hall where Darragh was arranging the flowers from his greenhouses.

Stormont said quietly: "All right, Jim, but Eve must not know that they came from Harrod's."

Darragh nodded: "How is she, Jack?"

"All in."

"Do you know the story?"

"Yes. Mike went into Drowned Valley early last evening after Quintana. He didn't come back. Before dawn this morning Eve located Quintana, set a bear-trap for him, and caught him with the goods—"

"What goods?" demanded Darragh sharply.

"Well, she got his pack and found Mike's watch and jewelry in it—"

"What jewelry?"

"The jewels Quintana was after. But that was after she'd arrived at the Dump, here, leaving Quintana to get free of the trap and beat it.

"That's how I met her—half crazed, going to find Quintana again. We'd found Mike in Drowned Valley and were bringing him out when I ran into Eve . . . I brought her back here and called Ghost Lake . . . They haven't picked up Quintana's tracks so far."

After a silence: "Too bad this snow came so late," remarked Trooper Lannis. "But we ought to get Quintana, anyway."

Darragh went over and looked silently at Mike Clinch.

"I like you," he said under his breath. "It wasn't your fault. And it wasn't mine, Mike . . . I'll try to square things. Don't worry."

He came back slowly to where Stormont was standing near the door:

"Jack," he said, "you can't marry Eve on a Trooper's pay. Why not quit and take over the Harrod estate? . . . You and I can go into business together later if you like."

After a pause: "That's rather wonderful of you, Jim," said Stormont, "but you don't know what sort of business man I'd make—"

"I know what sort of officer you made . . . I'm taking no chance. . . . And I'll make my peace with Eve—or somebody will do it for me . . . Is it settled then?"

"Thanks," said Trooper Stormont, reddening. They clasped hands. Then Stormont went about and lighted the candles in the room. Clinch's face, again revealed, was still faintly amused at something or other. The dead have much to be amused at.

As Darragh was about to go, Stormont said: "We're burying Clinch at eleven tomorrow morning. The Ghost Lake Pilot officiates."

"I'll come if it won't upset Eve," said Darragh.

"She won't notice anybody, I fancy," remarked Stormont.

He stood by the veranda and watched Darragh take the Long Trail through the snow. Finally the glimmer of his swinging lantern was lost in the woods and Stormont mounted the stairs once more, stood silently by Eve's open door, realized she was still heavily asleep, and seated himself on a chair outside her door to watch and wait.

All night long it snowed hard over the Star Pond country, and the late gray light of morning revealed a blinding storm pelting a white robed world.

Toward ten o'clock, Stormont, on guard, noticed that Eve was growing restless.

Downstairs the flotsam of the forest had gathered again: Mr. Lyken was there in black gloves; the Reverend Laomi Smatter had arrived in a sleigh from Ghost Lake. Both were breakfasting heavily.

The pretty, sulky-faced girl fetched a tray and placed Eve's breakfast on it; and Trooper Stormont carried it to her room.

She was awake when he entered. He set the tray on the table. She put both arms around his neck.

"Jack," she murmured, her eyes tremulous with tears.

"Everything has been done," he said "Will you be ready by eleven? I'll come for you."

She clung to him in silence for a while.

At eleven he knocked on her door. She opened it. She wore her black wool gown and a black fur turban. Some of her paller remained—traces of tears and bluish smears under both eyes. But her voice was steady.

"Could I see Dad a moment alone?"

"Of course."

She took his arm: they descended the stairs. There seemed to be many people about but she did not lift her eyes until her lover led her into the dance hall where Clinch lay smiling his mysterious smile.

Then Stormont left her alone there and closed the door.

In a terrific snow-storm they buried Mike Clinch on the spot he had selected, in order that he might keep a watchful eye upon the trespassing ghost of old man Harrod.

It blew and stormed and stormed, and the thin, nasal voice of "Rev. Smatter" was utterly lost in the wind. The slanting lances of snow drove down on the casket, building a white mound over the flowers, blotting the hemlock boughs from sight.

There was no time to be lost now; the ground was freezing under a veering and bitter wind out of the west. Mr. Lyken's talented assistants had some difficulty in shaping the mound which snow began to make into a white and flawless monument.

The last slap of the spade rang with a metallic jar across the lake, where snow already blotted the newly forming film of ice; the human denizens of the wilderness filtered back into it one by one; "Rev. Smatter" got into his sleigh, plainly concerned about the road; Mr. Lyken betrayed unprofessional haste in loading his wagon with his talented assistants and starring for Ghost Lake.

CHAPTER II

Darragh, in blanket outfit, a pair of snow-shoes on his back, a rifle in his mittened hand, came trudging up from the lake. He and Stormont watched Lannis riding away with the two horses.

"He'll make it all right, but it's time he started," said the latter.

Darragh nodded: "Some storm. Where is Eve?"

"In her room."

"What is she going to do, Jack?"

"Marry me as soon as possible She wants to stay here for a few days but I can't leave her here alone. I think I'll telephone to Ghost Lake for a sleigh."

"Let me talk to her," said Darragh in a low voice.

"Do you think you'd better—at such a time?"

"I think it's a good time. It will divert her mind, anyway. I want her to come to Harrod Place."

"She won't" said Stormont grimly.

"She might. Let me talk to her."

Stormont hesitated, looked at him, nodded. Darragh stood his rifle against the bench on the kitchen porch. They entered the house slowly. And met Eve descending the stairs.

The girl looked at Darragh, astonished, then her pale face flushed with anger.

"What are you doing in this house?" she demanded unsteadily. "Have you no decency, no shame?"

"Yes," he aid. "I am ashamed of what my kinsman has done to you and yours. That is partly why I am here."

"You came here as a spy," she said with hot contempt. "You lied your purpose. You came here to betray Dad! If he'd known it he would have killed you!"

Yes, he would have. But—do you know why I came here, Eve?"

"I've told you!"

"And you are wrong. I didn't come here to betray Mike Clinch: I came to save him."

"Do you suppose I believe a man who has lied to Dad?" she cried.

"I don't ask you to Eve. I shall let somebody else prove what I say I don't blame you for your attitude. God knows I don't blame Mike Clinch. He stood up like a man to Henry Harrod. . . . . All I ask is to undo some of the rotten things that my uncle did to you and yours. And that is partly why I came here."

The girl said passionately: "Neither Dad nor I want anything from Harrod Place or from you! Do you suppose you can come here after Dad is dead and pretend you want to make amends for what your uncle did us?"

"Eve," said Darragh gravely, "I've made some amends already. You don't know it, but I have. . . . . You may not believe it, but I liked your father. He was a real man. Had anybody done to me what Henry Harrod did to your father I'd have behaved as your father behaved; I'd never have budged from this spot; I'd have hunted where I hatred against Henry Harrod and Harrod Place, and every soul in it!"

The girl, silenced, looked at him without belief.

He said: "I am not surprised that you distrust what I say. But the man you are going to marry was a junior officer in my command. I have no closer friend than Jack Stormont. Ask him whether I am to be believed."

Astounded, the girl turned a flushed, incredulous face to Stormont.

He said: "You may trust Darragh as you trust me. I don't know what he has to say to you, dear. But whatever he says will be the truth."

Darragh said, gravely: "Through a misunderstanding your father came into possession of stolen property, Eve. He did not know it had been stolen. I did. But Mike Clinch would have believed me if I had told him that the case of jewels in his possession had been stolen from a woman. . . . Quintana stole them. By accident they came to your father's possession. I learned of this. I had promised this woman to recover her jewels.

"I came here for the purpose, Eve. And for two reasons: first because I learned that Quintana also was coming here to rob your father of these gems; second, because, when I knew your father, and knew you. I concluded that it would be an outrage to call on the police. It would mean prison for Clinch, misery and ruin for you, Eve. So—I tried to steal the jewels. . . . . to save you both."

He looked at Stormont, who seemed astonished.

"To whom do these jewels belong Jim?" demanded the Trooper.

"To the young Grand Duchess of Esthonia. . . . . Do you remember that I befriended her over there?"

"Yes."

"Do you remember that the Reds were accused of burning her chateau and looting it?"

"Yes, I remember,"

"Well, it was Quintana and his gang of international criminals who did that," said Darragh dryly.

And, to Eve: "By accident this case of jewels, emblazoned with the coat of arms of the Grand Duchess of Esthonia, came into your father's possession. That is the story, Eve."

There was a silence. The girl looked at Stormont, flushed painfully, looked at Darragh.

Then, without a word, she turned, ascended the stairs, and reappeared immediately carrying the leather case.

"Thank you, Mr. Darragh," she said simply: and laid the case in his hand.

"But," said Darragh, "I want you to do a little more. Eve. The owner of these gems is my guest at Harrod Place. I want you to go give them to her yourself.

"I—I can't go to Harrod Place," stammered the girl.

"Please don't visit the sins of Henry Harrod on me, Eve."

"I—don't. But—but that place—"

After a silence: "If Eve feels that way," began Stormont awkwardly, "I couldn't become associated with you in business, Jim—"

"I'd rather sell Harrod Place than lose you!" retorted Darragh almost sharply. "I want to go into business with you, Jack—if Eve will permit me—"

She stood looking at Stormont the heightened color playing in her cheeks as she began to comprehend the comradeship between these two men.

Slowly she turned to Darragh, offered her hand:

"I'll go to Harod Place," she said in a low voice.

Darragh's quick smile brightened the somber gravity of his face.

"Eve," he said, "when I came over here this morning from Harrod Place I was afraid you would refuse to listen to me; I was afraid you would not even see me. And so I brought with me—somebody—to whom I felt certain you would listen. . . . . I brought with me a young girl—a poor refugee from Russia, once wealthy, today almost penniless. . . . . Her name is Theodorica. . . . . Once she was Grand Duchess of Esthonia. . . . . But this morning a clergyman from Five Lakes changed her name. . . . . To such friends as you and Jack she is Ricca Darragh now. . . . . and she's having a wonderful time on her new snow-shoes—"

He took Eve by one hand and Stormont by the other, and drew them to the kitchen door and kicked it open.

Through the swirling snow, over on the lake-slope at the timber edge, a graceful, boyish figure in scarlet and white wool moved swiftly over the drifts with all the naive delight of a child with a brand new toy.

All aglow and a trifle breathless, she met Darragh just beyond the veranda, rested one mittened hand on his shoulder while he knelt and unbuckled her snow-shoes, stepped lightly from them and came forward to Eve with outstretched hand and a sudden winning gravity in her lovely face.

"We shall be friends, surely," she said in her quick, winning voice—"because my husband has told me—and I am so grieved for you—and I need a girl friend—"

Holding both Eve's hands, her mittens dangling from her wrist, she looked into her eyes very steadily.

Slowly Eve's eyes filled; more slowly Ricca kissed her on both cheeks, framed her face in both hands, kissed her lightly on the lips.

Then, still holding Eve's hands, she turned and looked at Stormont.

"I remember you now," she said. "You were with my husband in Riga."

She freed her right hand and held it out to Stormont. He had the grace to kiss it and did it very well for a Yankee.

Together they entered the kitchen door and turned into the dining room on the left, where were chairs around the plain pine table.

Darragh said: "The new mistress of Harrod Place has selected your quarters, Eve. They adjoin the quarters of her friend, the Countess Orloff-Strewitz."

"Valentine begged me," said Ricca, smiling. "She is going to be lonely without me. All hours of day and night we were trotting into one another's rooms—" She looked gravely at Eve: "You will like Valentine; and she will like you very much. . . . . As for me—I already love you."

She put one arm around Eve's shoulders: "How could you even think of remaining here all alone? Why, I should never close my eyes for thinking of you, dear."

Eve's head dropped; she said in a stifled voice: "I'll go with you . . . . . I want to. . . . . I'm very—tired."

"We had better go now," said Darragh. "Your things can be brought over later. If you'll dress for snow-shoeing, Jack can pack what clothes you need. . . . . Are there snow-shoes for him, too?"

Eve turned tragically to her lover: "In Dad's closet—" she said, choking; then turned and went up the stairs, still clinging to Ricca's hand and drawing her with her.

(Continued in Ous Next Issue)

Today is the thirty-fifth anniversary of the execution of the Haymarket Anarchists.

Kng Victor Emmanuel of Italy, whose kingdom is in the throes of political revolution, is 53 years old today.

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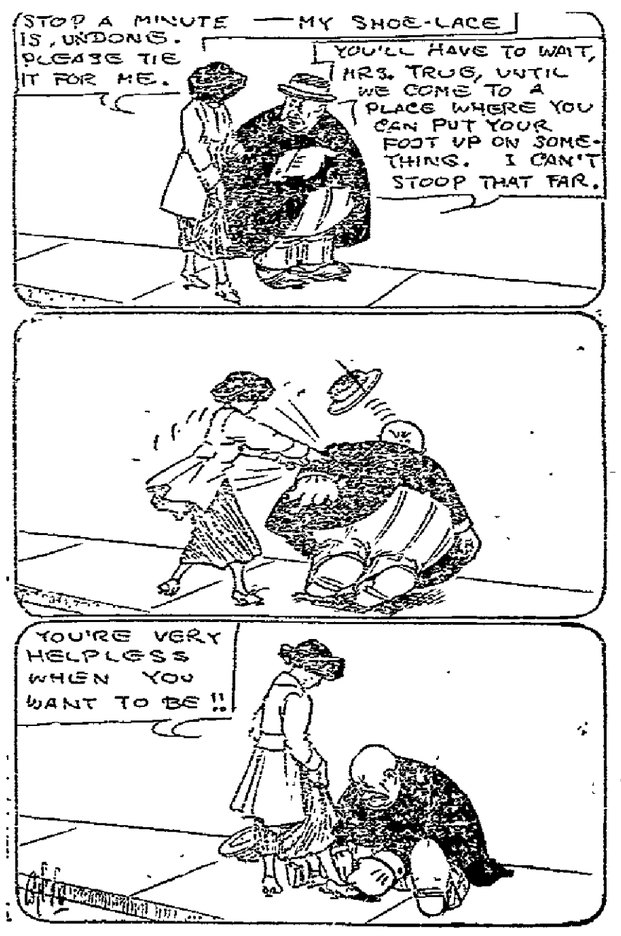

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Butter	36c
(Jackson Milling Co.)	
Buckwheat, cwt.	$1.50
Rye, bushel	72c
Oats, bushel	40c
(Siewert & Edwards)	
Beef, dressed	7-9c
Hogs, dressed	10-11c
Lamb dressed	16-18c
Mutton, dressed	8-12c
Calves, dressed	7-10c
Hens	12-14c
Spring chicken	15-16c
Hay, per ton	$12.00-18.00
Dry wood, per cord	$3.00-4.00
(J. A. Lutz)	
New potatoes, cwt.	40c
Retail Prices (Jackson Milling Co.)	
Victoria flour, 49 lbs.	$2.14
Rye flour, 49 lbs.	$1.42
Graham, 10 lbs.	40c
J. C., 49 lbs.	$1.94
Corn and Oats Feed, cwt.	$1.72
Corn, per cwt.	$1.60
Cracked corn, per cwt.	$1.70
Wheat middlings, cwt.	$1.48
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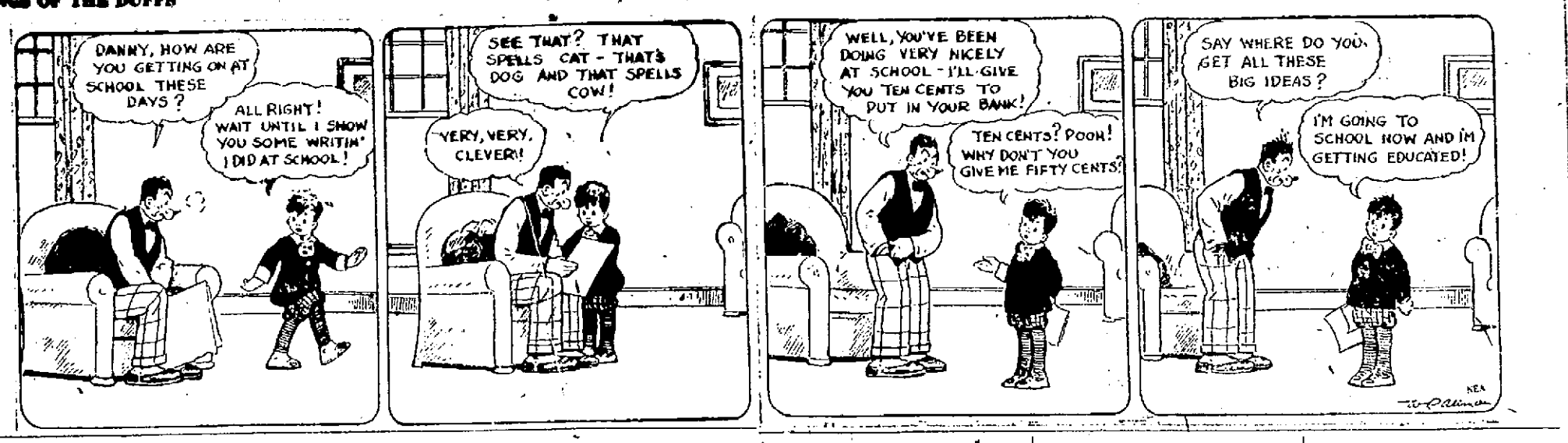
BOINGS OF THE DUFFS — Dime Days Are Over — BY ALLMAN



The FLAMING JEWEL

by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

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(Continued From Our Last Issue)

There was nothing there except an empty trap and the ashes of the dying fire beyond.

EPISODE TWELVE

Her Highness Intervenes

CHAPTER I

Toward noon the wind changed, and about one o'clock it began to snow.

Eve, exhausted, lay on the sofa in her bedroom. Her step-father lay on a table in the dance hall below, covered by a sheet from his own bed. And beside him sat Trooper Stormont, waiting.

It was snowing heavily when Mr. Lyken, the little undertaker from Ghost Lake, arrived with several assistants, a casket, and what he called "swell trimmings."

Long ago Mike Clinch had selected his own mortuary site and had driven a section of iron pipe into the ground on a ferny knoll overlooking Star Pond. In explanation he grimly remarked to Eve that after death he preferred to be planted where he could see that Old Harrod's ghost didn't trespass.

Here two of Mr. Lyken's able assistants dug a grave while the digging was still good; for if Mike Clinch was to lie underground that season there might be need of haste—no weather prophet ever having successfully forecast Adirondack weather.

Eve, exhausted by shock and a sleepless night, was spared the more harrowing details of the coroners visit and the subsequent jaunty activities of Mr. Lyken and his efficient assistants.

She had managed to dress herself in a black wool gown, intending to watch by Mike, but Stormont's blunt authority prevailed and she lay down for an hour's rest.

The hour lengthened into many hours; the girl slept heavily on her sofa under blankets laid over her by Stormont.

All that dark, snowy day she slept, mercifully unconscious of the proceedings below.

In its own mysterious way the news penetrated the wilderness; and out of the desolation of forest and swamp and mountain drifted the people who somehow existed there—a few shy, half wild young girls, a dozen silent, lank men, two or three of Clinch's own people, who stood silently about in the falling snow and lent a hand whenever requested.

One long-shanked youth cut hemlock to line the grave; other erected a little fence of silver birch around it, making of the enclosure a "plot."

A gaunt old woman from God knows where aided Mr. Lyken at intervals: a pretty, a sulky-eyes girl with her slovenly, red-headed sister cooked for anybody who desired nourishment.

When Mike was ready to hold the inevitable reception everybody filed into the dance hall. Mr. Lyken was master of ceremonies; Trooper Stormont stood very tall and straight by the head of the casket.

Clinch wore a vague, indefinable smile and his best clothes—that same smile which had so troubled Jose Quintana.

Light was fading fast in the room when the last visitor took silent leave of Clinch and rejoined the groups in the kitchen, where were the funeral baked meats.

Eve still slept. Descending again from his reconnaissance, Trooper Stormont encountered Trooper Lannis below.

"Has anybody picked up Quintana's tracks?" inquired the former.

"Not so far. An Inspector and two State Game Protectors are out beyond Owl Marsh. The Troopers from Five Lakes are on the job, and we have enforcement men along Drowned Valley from the Scaur to Harrod Place."

"Does Darragh know?"

"Yes. He's in there with Mike. He brought a lot of flowers from Harrod Place."

The two Troopers went into the dance hall where Darragh was arranging the flowers from his greenhouses.

Stormont said quietly: "All right, Jim, but Eve must not know that they came from Harrod's."

Darragh nodded: "How is she, Jack?"

"All in."

"Do you know the story?"

"Yes. Mike went into Drowned Valley early last evening after Quintana. He didn't come back. Before dawn this morning Eve located Quintana, set a bear-trap for him, and caught him with the goods—"

"What goods?" demanded Darragh sharply.

"Well, she got his pack and found Mike's watch and jewelry in it—"

"What jewelry?"

"The jewels Quintana was after. But that was after she'd arrived at the Dump, here, leaving Quintana to get free of the trap and beat it.

"That's how I met her—half crazed, going to find Quintana again. We'd found Mike in Drowned Valley and were bringing him out when I ran into Eve . . . I brought her back here and called Ghost Lake . . . They haven't picked up Quintana's tracks so far."

After a silence: "Too bad this snow came so late," remarked Trooper Lannis. But we ought to get Quintana anyway."

Darragh went over and looked silently at Mike Clinch.

"I like you," he said under his breath. "It wasn't your fault. And it wasn't mine, Mike . . . I'll try to square things. Don't worry."

He came back slowly to where Stormont was standing near the door:

"Jack," he said, "you can't marry Eve on a Trooper's pay. Why not quit and take over the Harrod estate? . . . You and I can go into business together later if you like."

After a pause: "That's rather wonderful of you, Jim," said Stormont, "but you don't know what sort of business man I'd make—".

"I know what sort of officer you made . . . I'm taking no chance. . . . And I'll make my peace with Eve—or somebody will do it for me . . . Is it settled then?"

"Thanks," said Trooper Stormont, reddening. They clasped hands. Then Stormont went about and lighted the candles in the room. Clinch's face, again revealed, was still faintly amused at something or other. The dead have much to be amused at.

As Darragh was about to go, Stormont said: "We're burying Clinch at eleven tomorrow morning. The Ghost Lake Pilot officiates."

"I'll come if it won't upset Eve," said Darragh.

"She won't notice anybody, I fancy", remarked Stormont.

He stood by the veranda and watched Darragh take the Long Trail through the snow. Finally the glimmer of his swinging lantern was lost in the woods and Stormont mounted the stairs once more, stood silently by Eve's open door, realized she was still heavily asleep, and seated himself on a chair outside her door to watch and wait.

All night long it snowed hard over the Star Pond country, and the late gray light of morning revealed a blinding storm pelting a white robed world.

Toward ten o'clock, Stormont, on guard, noticed that Eve was growing restless.

Downstairs the flotsam of the forest had gathered again: Mr. Lyken was there in black gloves; the Reverend Laomi Smatter had arrived in a sleigh from Ghost Lake. Both were breakfasting heavily.

The pretty, sulky-faced girl fetched a tray and placed Eve's breakfast on it; and Trooper Stormont carried it to her room.

She was awake when he entered. He set the tray on the table. She put both arms around his neck.

"Jack," she murmured, her eyes tremulous with tears.

"Everything has been done," he said "Will you be ready by eleven? I'll come for you."

She clung to him in silence for a while.

At eleven he knocked on her door. She opened it. She wore her black wool gown and a black fur turban. Some of her paller remained—traces of tears and bluish smears under both eyes. But her voice was steady.

"Could I see Dad a moment alone?"

"Of course."

She took his arm: they descended the stairs. There seemed to be many people about but she did not lift her eyes until her lover led her into the dance hall where Clinch lay smiling his mysterious smile.

Then Stormont left her alone there and closed the door.

In a terific snow-storm they buried Mike Clinch on the spot he had selected, in order that he might keep a watchful eye upon the trespassing ghost of old man Harrod.

It blew and stormed and stormed, and the thin, nasal voice of "Rev. Smatter" was utterly lost in the wind. The slanting lances of snow drove down on the casket, building a white mound over the flowers, blotting the hemlock boughs from sight.

There was no time to be lost now; the ground was freezing under a veering and bitter wind out of the west. Mr. Lyken's talented assistants had some difficulty in shaping the mound which snow began to make into a white and flawless monument.

The last slap of the spade rang with a metallic jar across the lake, where snow already blotted the newly forming film of ice; the human denizens of the wilderness filtered back into it one by one; "Rev. Smatter" got into his sleigh, plainly concerned about the road; Mr. Lyken betrayed unprofessional haste in loading his wagon with his talented assistants and starting for Ghost Lake.

CHAPTER II

Darragh, in blanket outfit, a pair of snow-shoes on his back, a rifle in his mittened hand, came trudging up from the lake. He and Stormont watched Lannis riding away with the two horses.

"He'll make it all right, but it's time he started," said the latter.

Darragh nodded: "Some storm. Where is Eve?"

"In her room."

"What is she going to do, Jack?"

"Marry me as soon as possible She wants to stay here for a few days but I can't leave her here alone. I think I'll telephone to Ghost Lake for a sleigh."

"Let me talk to her," said Darragh in a low voice.

"Do you think you'd better—at such a time?"

"I think it's a good time. It will divert her mind, anyway. I want her to come to Harrod Place."

"She won't" said Stormont grimly.

"She might. Let me talk to her."

Stormont hesitated, looked at him, nodded. Darragh stood his rifle against the bench on the kitchen porch. They entered the house slowly. And met Eve descending the stairs.

The girl looked at Darragh, astonished, then her pale face flushed with anger.

"What are you doing in this house?" she demanded unsteadily. "Have you no decency, no shame?"

"Yes," hes aid, "I am ashamed of what my kinsman has done to you and yours. That is partly why I am here."

"You came here as a spy," she said with hot contempt. "You lied your purpose. You came here to betray Dad! If he'd known it he would have killed you!"

"Yes, he would have. But—do you know why I came here, Eve?"

"I've told you!"

"And you are wrong. I didn't come here to betray Mike Clinch: I came to save him."

"Do you suppose I believe a man who has lied to Dad?" she cried.

"I don't ask you to Eve. I shall let somebody else prove what I say I don't blame you for your attitude. God knows I don't blame Mike Clinch. He stood up like a man to Henry Harrod. . . . . All I ask is to undo some of the rotten things that my uncle did to you and yours. And that is partly why I came here."

The girl said passionately: "Neither Dad nor I want anything from Harrod Place or from you! Do you suppose you can come here after Dad is dead and pretend you want to make amends for what your uncle did us?"

"Eve," said Darragh gravely, "I've made some amends already. You don't know it, but I have. . . . . You may not believe it, but I liked your father. He was a real man. Had anybody done to me what Henry Harrod did to your father I'd have behaved as your father behaved; I'd never have budged from this spot; I'd have hunted where I hatred against Henry Harrod and Harrod Place, and every soul in it!"

The girl, silenced, looked at him without belief.

He said: "I am not surprised that you distrust what I say. But the man you are going to marry was a junior officer in my command. I have no closer friend than Jack Stormont. Ask him whether I am to be believed."

Astounded, the girl turned a flushed, incredulous face to Stormont.

He said: "You may trust Darragh as you trust me. I don't know what he has to say to you, dear. But whatever he says will be the truth."

Darragh said, gravely: "Through a misunderstanding your father came into possession of stolen property, Eve. He did not know it had been stolen. I did. But Mike Clinch would have believed me if I had told him that the case of jewels in his possession had been stolen from a woman. . . . Quintana stole them. By accident they came to your father's possession. I learned of this. I had promised this woman to recover her jewels.

"I came here for the purpose, Eve. And for two reasons: first because I learned that Quintana also was coming here to rob your father of these gems; second, because, when I knew your father, and knew you, I concluded that it would be an outrage to call on the police. It would mean prison for Clinch, misery and ruin for you, Eve. So—I tried to steal the jewels. . . . . to save you both."

He looked at Stormont, who seemed astonished.

"To whom do these jewels belong Jim?" demanded the Trooper.

"To the young Grand Duchess of Esthonia. . . . . Do you remember that I befriended her over there?"

"Yes."

"Do you remember that the Reds were accused of burning her chateau and looting it?"

"Yes, I remember,"

"Well, it was Quintana and his gang of international criminals who did that," said Darragh dryly.

And, to Eve; "By accident this case of jewels, emblazoned with the coat of arms of the Grand Duchess of Esthonia, came into your father's possession. That is the story, Eve."

There was a silence. The girl looked at Stormont, flushed painfully, looked at Darragh.

Then, without a word, she turned, ascended the stairs, and reappeared immediately carrying the leather case.

"Thank you, Mr. Darragh," she said simply; and laid the case in his hand.

"But," said Darragh, "I want you to do a little more, Eve. The owner of these gems is my guest at Harrod Place. I want you to go give them to her yourself.

"I—I can't go to Harrod Place," stammered the girl.

"Please don't visit the sins of Henry Harrod on me, Eve."

"I—don't. But—but that place—"

After a silence: "If Eve feels that way," began Stormont awkwardly. "I couldn't become associated with you in business, Jim—"

"I'd rather sell Harrod Place than lose you!" retorted Darragh almost sharply. "I want to go into business with you, Jack—if Eve will permit me—"

She stood looking at Stormont the heightened color playing in her cheeks as she began to comprehend the comradeship between these two men.

Slowly she turned to Darragh, offered her hand:

"I'll go to Harod Place," she said in a low voice.

Darragh's quick smile brightened the somber gravity of his face.

"Eve," he said, "when I came over here this morning from Harrod Place I was afraid you would refuse to listen to me; I was afraid you would not even see me. And so I brought with me—somebody—to whom I felt certain you would listen.....I brought with me a young girl—a poor refugee from Russia, once wealthy, today almost penniless.....Her name is Theodorica.....Once she was Grand Duchess of Esthonia.....But this morning a clergyman from Five Lakes changed her name.....To such friends as you and Jack she is Ricca Darragh now.....and she's having a wonderful time on her new snow-shoes—"

He took Eve by one hand and Stormont by the other, and drew them to the kitchen door and kicked it open.

Through the swirling snow, over on the lake-slope at the timber edge, a graceful, boyish figure in scarlet and white wool moved swiftly over the drifts with all the naive delight of a child with a brand new toy.

All aglow and a trifle breathless, she met Darragh just beyond the veranda, rested one mittened hand on his shoulder while he knelt and unbuckled her snow-shoes, stepped lightly from them and came forward to Eve with outstretched hand and a sudden winning gravity in her lovely face.

"We shall be friends, surely," she said in her quick, winning voice—"because my husband has told me—and I am so grieved for you—and I need a girl friend—"

Holding both Eve's hands, her mittens dangling from her wrist, she looked into her eyes very steadily.

Slowly Eve's eyes filled; more slowly Ricca kissed her on both cheeks, framed her face in both hands, kissed her lightly on the lips.

Then, still holding Eve's hands, she turned and looked at Stormont.

"I remember you now," she said. "You were with my husband in Riga."

She freed her right hand and held it out to Stormont. He had the grace to kiss it and did it very well for a Yankee.

Together they entered the kitchen door and turned into the dining room on the left, where were chairs around the plain pine table.

Darragh said: "The new mistress of Harrod Place has selected your quarters, Eve. They adjoin the quarters of her friend, the Countess Orloff-Strewitz."

"Valentine begged me," said Ricca, smiling. 'She is going to be lonely without me. All hours of day and night we were trotting into one another's rooms—" She looked gravely at Eve: "You will like Valentine; and she will like you very much. . . . . As for me—I already love you."

She put one arm around Eve's shoulders: "How could you even think of remaining here all alone? Why, I should never close my eyes for thinking of you, dear."

Eve's head dropped; she said in a stifled voice; "I'll go with you .....I want to.....I'm very—tired."

"We had better go now," said Darragh. "Your things can be brought over later. If you'll dress for snow-shoeing, Jack can pack what clothes you need.....Are there snow-shoes for him, too?"

Eve turned tragically to her lover: "In Dad's closet—" she said, choking; then turned and went up the stairs, still clinging to Ricca's hand and drawing her with her.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Today is the thirty-fifth anniversary of the execution of the Haymarket Anarchists.

Kng Victor Emmanuel of Italy, whose kingdom is in the throes of political revolution, is 53 years old today.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune WANT ADS Bring Results

Based on five words to line.
1 time ..... 10c per line
3 times ..... 9c per line
6 times ..... 8c per line
No ad taken for less than two times nor less than 25c for one time.
To insure publication the day they are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m.

WANTED

NURSES' SCHOOL
St. Mary's Hospital,
Superior, Wis.
State Accredited School
Fall term is now open. Young ladies who wish to become nurses may enroll any time provided they have one year High School. For further particulars apply to Sister Superior. 11-13

COAL AGENCY OPPORTUNITY—$100,000 long established, successful wholesale coal corporation making all shipments direct from mines at lowest prices offers exclusive agency. Experience unnecessary. Limited capital essential to meet our requirements. Money making possibilities absolutely without limit. Boylston Coal Co., 3660 So. Racine Ave., Chicago. 11-11

WANTED—Sheet metal workers for building enameling ovens and other construction work. Chevrolet Motor Co. Apply or write Employment office, Janesville, Wis. 11-11

WANTED—200 woodsmen in logging camps by New Dells Lumber Company, Kemiedy, Wisconsin. Wages: general work, $40 per month and board. Sawyers and teamsters, $45 per month and board, general office at Eau Claire, Wisconsin. 11-21

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy. Phone Green 764. 11-11

FOR SALE—Silk plush coat too small for owner. Call 134, 3 rings, Nekoosa. 11-11

FOR SALE—5 acres of corn in the shock. Apply to Ray Rankin. Phone 746. 11-15

FOR SALE OR RENT—5 room house with water and light. Phone Red. 708. 11-13

FOR SALE—Collie pups. Route 6, Box 17. 11-11

FOR SALE—6 room bungalow with garage. Tel. Blue 869. 11-11

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 room house on 14th Ave. What have you to trade? Write "Bargain" care of Tribune. 11-11tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—Blooded Minorca cockrels. Beauties. Phone Green 280. 11-14

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room near St. Paul Depot, 323 Eighth Ave. No. Phone Green 1065. 11-14

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping room. All modern conveniences. Board if desired, 535 4th St. So. Phone 652. 11-14

FOR RENT—House on west side. Modern except furnace. Good location. Phone 156. 11-11

LOST

LOST—Bunch of keys. Identify by T. P. A. tag and number. Finder please return to Tribune Office. 11-11

LOST—Between Port Edwards and Nekoosa, a special made Wing lens trade mark St. Cloud, Minn. Reward. Finder notify Henry J. Smoody, Nekoosa, Wisc. 11-13

LOST—Blue drop earring in Nekoosa or Rapids. Finder Phone 530. Reward. 11-13

REAL ESTATE

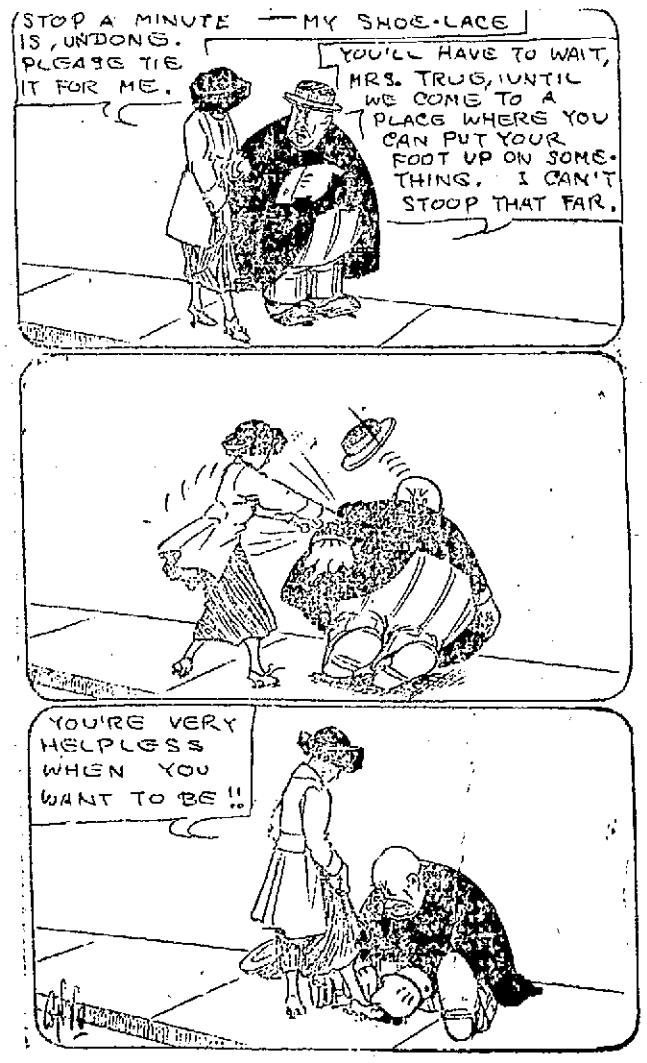
IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results. Geo. Forrand. Phone 755. 11-11tf

If you want to buy, sell or rent a home see Geo. W. Lyons, 221 4th Ave. So. Phone Red 1016. 11-11tf

WANTED TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest cash price. John J. Black, Wisconsin St., Chippewa Falls, Wis. 11-11

A TRIBUNE Want Ad will sell it.

EVERETT TRUE — BY CONDO



LODGE NOTICE

—Regular meeting of Mystic Workers Tuesday, Nov. 14. Initiation. Full attendance of members desired.

L. C. Rumsey, Cor.

MISCELLANEOUS

Highest cash price paid for furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, and ranges. Don't store away in sheds and attics. Call 899 and get the cash. M. A. Bogoger. 11-11tf

JOHN BEAVER
Doctor of Chiropractic
PHONE 537 LADY ATTENDANT
Grand Ave. and Third Ave.
Over Church's Drug Store
11-3tf

Winter is just around the corner
Get your Arcola NOW
FROM THE PLUMBER
PLUMBING THAT PLEASES
WISCONSIN RAPIDS
11-11tf

LOCAL MARKET REPORT
(Johnson & Hill Co.)

Eggs	36c
Butter	36c
(Jackson Milling Co.)	
Buckwheat, cwt.	$1.50
Rye, bushel	72c
Oats, bushel	40c
(Siewert & Edwards)	
Beef, dressed	7-9c
Hogs, dressed	10-11c
Lamb dressed	16-18c
Mutton, dressed	8-12c
Calves, dressed	7-10c
Hens	12-14c
Spring chicken	15-16c
Hay, per ton	$12.00-18.00
Dry wood, per cord	$3.00-4.00
(J. A. Lutz)	
New potatoes, cwt.	40c

Retail Prices
(Jackson Milling Co.)

Victoria flour, 49 lbs.	$2.14
Rye flour, 49 lbs.	$1.42
Graham, 10 lbs.	40c
J. C., 49 lbs.	$1.94
Corn and Oats Feed, cwt.	$1.72
Corn, per cwt.	$1.60
Cracked corn, per cwt.	$1.70
Wheat middlings, cwt.	$1.48
Rye middlings, cwt.	$1.33
Bran, cwt.	$1.41
Big Egg Hen Feed, cwt.	$2.15

Plymouth Cheese Market
(Mott & Wood)

Daises	22¾c
Twins	22½c
Longhorns	22¾c

Chicago Butter Market
(Mott & Wood)
Markets—Firm.

Extras	48c
Extra Firsts	44-46½c
Firsts	37-40c
Seconds	35-36c
Standards	44c
Packing Stock	29-30c

Educational Work At Nepco Mills Under University

The industrial education work being carried on at the Nekoosa and Port Edwards mills of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company differs from that generally offered in industrial establishments in that it is in no way connected with the activities of the Vocational Educational Board but is a part of the University of Wisconsin. All those participating have subscribed for the courses offered by the Wisconsin University Extension Service and will send their papers to Madison for correction.

There are now 110 men out of a total of 675 employes enrolled in eight groups of classes, as follows:

Tuesday night of each week:

Paper & Pulp at Port Edwards in charge of Prof. M. H. Jackson of Wisconsin Rapids.

Wednesday night of each week:

Steam at Port Edwards in charge of Prof. Bartlett. Shop Sketching at Port Edwards in charge of Prof. Williams.

Thursday night of each week:

Electricity in charge of Prof. Corey of Wisconsin Rapids.

Tuesday night of each week at Nekoosa:

Electricity in charge of Prof. Corey of Wisconsin Rapids. Steam in charge of Prof. Bartlett.

Wednesday night of each week at Nekoosa:

Paper & Pulp in charge of Prof. M. H. Jackson of Wisconsin Rapids.

Thursday night of each week at Nekoosa:

Shop Sketching by Prof. Rohr of Nekoosa.

There are from fifteen to thirty-five in each section, and very enthusiastic meetings have been held to date. The Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company will refund the expense of the course to all employes completing it and is also taking care of the expense of engaging instructors. The classes are being held on the men's own time, however, so both employer and employe are contributing to the work.

Special Armistice Sunday Services At Port Chapel

Armistice Sunday will be observed at te Port Edwards Community M. E. church with a patriotic service at 11 a. m., the regular time of morning worship. The Rev. James Churm will preach on "The Unknown Soldier" and there will be patriotic hymns and special music by the choir. The church will be appropriately decorated with flags and bunting.

In the evening at 7 o'clock the Standard Bearers society will present a character impersonation entitled, "Tired of Missions." The young people have been busy the past week preparing for the event.

NEKOOSA LOCALS

James O'Brien of Milwaukee, who is employed by the International Harvester Co., is spending a few days at the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lubbers of Stoughton arrived last evening to spend a short time with relatives here. Mr. Lubbers went on to Wausau to spend a few days.

Atty. and Mrs. Geo. Crowns and Mrs. Herman Kitzrow and Carl Streeter of Kewaunee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Crowns Sr.

Arthur Linser of Janesville and Harry Rowland of Baraboo arrived Friday to spend a short time with relatives. They left this morning for Park Falls to spend the week hunting.

Chas. Mosberg, who is employed here left last evening to spend a few days with his family at Finley.

J. P. Nash has purchased a new Dodge sedan.

John and Bernard Gray and John Walrath left today on a hunting trip near Lacysmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Macha of Wall, S. D., have been guests a few days at the Alex Fechhelm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fiegel of Hancock are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fiegel here

Fred Leere, who has been employed at Bainville, Mont., arrived home this morning and is spending some time with his parents here.

Geo. Heinz left Friday for Jefferson, Madison and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leece of Strongs Prairie transacted business here today.

J. Lassa left today for Powell where he will join a hunting party from Milwaukee.

Mrs. Michael Brokop and daughter, who have been visiting relatives here the past week, left today for their home at Milwaukee.

Reece Backer of Woods Farm has sold his dwelling there and will leave next week for Chicago to make his future home

Mrs. Luella Paige of LaCrosse arrived Thursday and is a guest at the Robert Golden home.

Mrs. Albert Helke and Mrs. E. J. Pfeifer were guests of friends at Sprague a few days this week.

Merton Magam is spending a few days at Medford on business.

Sibian Shrank left last evening for Ashton where he will spend a few days with his parents.

Mrs. Martin Beagle arrived home this morning from Milwaukee where she spent the past two weeks with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Walter Mularky of Oxford arrived today to spend a few days with her husband who is employed here.

Pearl Brooks visited friends at Marshfield yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith and children are at Wisconsin Rapids today attending the golden wedding celebration of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoib.

PORT EDWARDS LOCALS

Mr. andl Mrs. John Alexander have gone to Madison to attend the football game.

Mr and Mrs Harry Deyo and Mathilda Wendland left Friday for Madison and Janesville to visit relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Kraske and Mrs. Geo. Scott have gone to Richland Center to visit relatives.

Miss Helen Fonstad is spending the week end at her home in Stevens Point.

K. B. Newton is attending the football game at Madison today.

Misses Arvilla and Carol Kraske are spending a few days at the August Kraske home in Wisconsin Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan of Wisconsin Rapids visited at the Neil Brennan home Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Jasperson and son Newell are visiting at the F. N. Whittlesey home in Cranmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meyers returned home from Milwaukee Friday where they had been visiting friends the past week.

Mrs. K. B. Newton and son Bobby are visiting relatives at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Hugh Madden spent Friday at the Art Sundet home in Wisconsin Rapids.

Nekoosa-Port Edwards Church Directory

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Rev. Walter C. Meyer, pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:15 a.m. German services. Sermon by Rev. A. F. Breihan of Wausau.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
Rev. Joseph Feldman, pastor
8:00 a. m. First Mass.
10:00 a. m. Second Mass.

First Congregational Church
Rev. C. A. O'Neil, pastor
9:45 a. m. Church School. 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. Subject: "Gospel." 7:30 p.m. Evening services. Subject "Unload Your Burden." 2:30 p.m. services at Armenia.

Community M. E. Church
Rev. James Churm, Minister
9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m morning worship.

Armistice Day services. Special music. 6:30 Young Peoples Society. 7:00 p.m. Standard Bearers Program: "Tired of Missions."

Make it a memorable Armistice Sunday by attendance at these interesting services.

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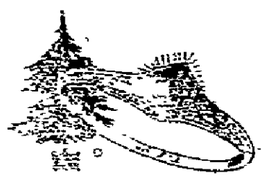

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Sold By
SHERMAN AUTO SALES
Wisconsin Rapids.

Eye Comfort
How It Affects Your Success

Few persons know how much vital energy their eyes use up in a day.

Each day and night you store up through sleep and food just so many vital units. If your eyes are laboring under an undue strain they are consuming more than their share.

Let us examine your eyes thoroughly to see that there is no waste of vital energy.

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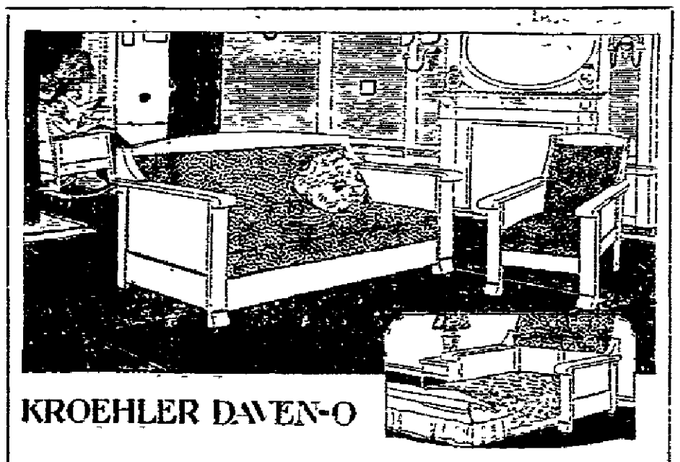

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Three Piece Parlor Suite

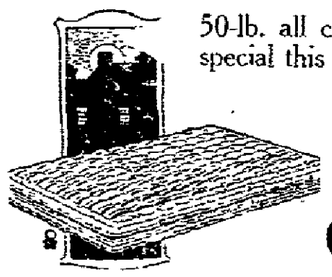
Beautiful three piece velour overstuffed parlor suite, and a wonderful buy at $98.00

Our Delivery Service

Through our competent and efficient delivery service every one of our patrons living within a radius of fifty miles will be served. Our trucks will deliver your furniture orders to your very home. Our many friends appreciate this service. You will also.

When we put on this furniture sale we decided to give these fine offers and bargains to as many people as we could and for that reason have extended it to November 29. It started today with a bang. A large number of our patrons took advantage of these bargains. We have a whole store full of bargains and a warehouse, three full floors, full of them. Some of the articles are limited and if you want to get full opportunity to select from the store-wide selection be sure to come in TONIGHT when you are downtown shopping. Rural people who are coming to the Big Market Day are advised to come in TUESDAY. You will never get furniture cheaper. A sharp advance in prices is expected after the first of the year.

Beds and Mattresses



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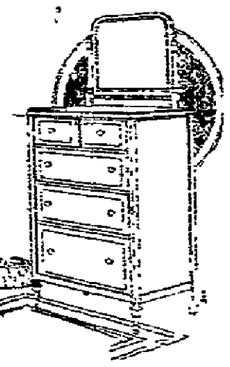

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Educational Work At Nepco Mills Under University

The industrial education work being carried on at the Nekoosa and Port Edwards mills of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company differs from that generally offered in industrial establishments in that it is in no way connected with the activities of the Vocational Educational Board but is a part of the University of Wisconsin. All those participating have subscribed for the courses offered by the Wisconsin University Extension Service and will send their papers to Madison for correction.

There are now 110 men out of a total of 675 employes enrolled in eight groups of classes, as follows:

Tuesday night of each week:

Paper & Pulp at Port Edwards in charge of Prof. M. H. Jackson of Wisconsin Rapids.

Wednesday night of each week:

Steam at Port Edwards in charge of Prof. Bartlett. Shop Sketching at Port Edwards in charge of Prof. Williams.

Thursday night of each week:

Electricity in charge of Prof. Corey of Wisconsin Rapids.

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Thursday night of each week at Nekoosa:

Shop Sketching by Prof. Rohr of Nekoosa.

There are from fifteen to thirty-five in each section, and very enthusiastic meetings have been held to date. The Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company will refund the expense of the course to all employes completing it and is also taking care of the expense of engaging instructors. The classes are being held on the men's own time, however, so both employer and employe are contributing to the work.

Special Armistice Sunday Services At Port Chapel

Armistice Sunday will be observed at te Port Edwards Community M. E. church with a patriotic service at 11 a. m., the regular time of morning worship. The Rev. James Churm will preach on "The Unknown Soldier" and there will be patriotic hymns and special music by the choir. The church will be appropriately decorated with flags and bunting.

In the evening at 7 o'clock the Standard Bearers society will present a character impersonation entitled, "Tired of Missions." The young people have been busy the past week preparing for the event.

NEKOOSA LOCALS

James O'Brien of Milwaukee, who is employed by the International Harvester Co., is spending a few days at the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lubbers of Stoughton arrived last evening to spend a short time with relatives here. Mr. Lubbers went on to Wausau to spend a few days.

Atty. and Mrs. Geo. Crowns and Mrs. Herman Kitzrow and Carl Streeter of Kewaunee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Crowns Sr.

Arthur Linser of Janesville and Harry Rowland of Baraboo arrived Friday to spend a short time with relatives. They left this morning for Park Falls to spend the week hunting.

Chas. Mosberg, who is employed here left last evening to spend a few days with his family at Finley.

J. P. Nash has purchased a new Dodge sedan.

John and Bernard Gray and John Walrath left today on a hunting trip near Ladysmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Macha of Wall, S. D., have been guests a few days at the Alex Fechlein home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fiegel of Hancock are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fiegel here.

Fred Leece, who has been employed at Bainville, Mont., arrived home this morning and is spending some time with his parents here.

Geo. Heinz left Friday for Jefferson, Madison and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Leece of Strongs Prairie transacted business here today.

J. Lassa left today for Powell where he will join a hunting party from Milwaukee.

Mrs. Michael Brokop and daughter, who have been visiting relatives here the past week, left today for their home at Milwaukee.

Reece Backer of Woods Farm has sold his dwelling there and will leave next week for Chicago to make his future home.

Mrs. Luella Paige of LaCrosse arrived Thursday and is a guest at the Robert Golden home.

Mrs. Albert Heike and Mrs. E. J. Pfeifer were guests of friends at Sprague a few days this week.

Merton Marsan is spending a few days at Medford on business.

Sibian Shrauk left last evening for Ashton where he will spend a few days with his parents.

Mrs. Martin Beagle arrived home this morning from Milwaukee where she spent the past two weeks with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Walter Mularky of Oxford arrived today to spend a few days with her husband who is employed here.

Pearl Brooks visited friends at Marshfield yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith and children are at Wisconsin Rapids today attending the golden wedding celebration of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stein.

PORT EDWARDS LOCALS

Mr. andl Mrs. John Alexander have gone to Madison to attend the football game.

Mr and Mrs Harry Deyo and Mathilda Wendland left Friday for Madison and Janesville to visit relatives.

Mrs. Chas. Kraske and Mrs. Geo. Scott have gone to Richland Center to visit relatives.

Miss Helen Fonstad is spending the week end at her home in Stevens Point.

K. B. Newton is attending the football game at Madison today.

Misses Arvilla and Carol Kraske are spending a few days at the August Kraske home in Wisconsin Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brennan of Wisconsin Rapids visited at the Neil Brennan home Friday.

Mrs. C. A. Jasperson and son Newell are visiting at the F. N. Whittlesey home in Cranmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meyers returned home from Milwaukee Friday where they had been visiting friends the past week.

Mrs. K. B. Newton and son Bobby are visiting relatives at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Hugh Madden spent Friday at the Art Sundet home in Wisconsin Rapids.

Nekoosa-Port Edwards Church Directory

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Rev. Walter C. Meyer, pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:15 a.m. German services. Sermon by Rev. A. F. Breihan of Wausau.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church
Rev. Joseph Feldman, pastor
8:00 a. m. First Mass.
10:00 a. m. Second Mass.

First Congregational Church
Rev. C. A. O'Neil, pastor
9:45 a. m. Church School. 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. Subject: "Gospel." 7:30 p.m. Evening services. Subject "Unload Your Burden." 2:30 p.m. services at Armenia.

Community M. E. Church
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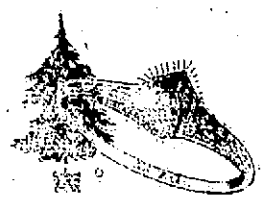

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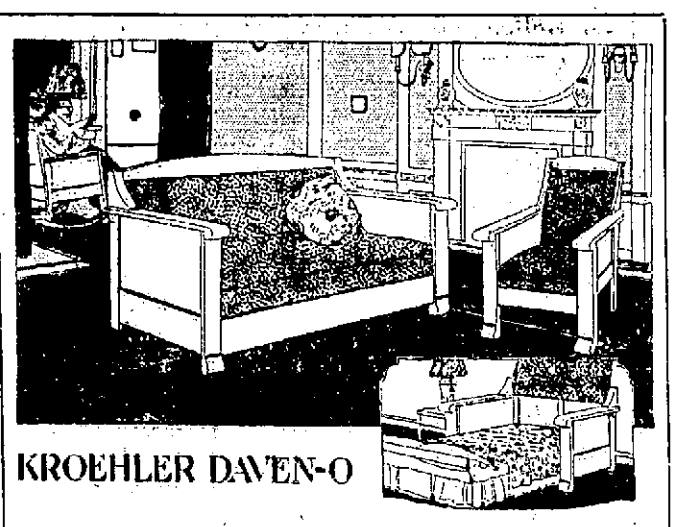

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Who's Who In Wisconsin Rapids

The Who's Who column will be run each Saturday in the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune. It will include a brief sketch of the life of citizens who have helped make history for Wisconsin Rapids.

Clark Lyon

CLARK LYON

Among the earlier residents of Wisconsin Rapids is Clark Lyon, son of Reuben and Esther Jane Hill Lyon. His father came to the Wisconsin "Pineries" from Frankenville, N. Y. early in the year 1845 and his mother come west with her parents from Mansenville, Vermont, the year following.

Clark Lyon was born in South Centralia, December 11, 1853. His father at that time, in company with Ahira Sampson, another of the early lumbermen of the locality, owned and operated a saw mill.

Moved to Centralia

When Clark was three years old the family moved to Centralia, and two years later Clark attended his first term of school. His first teacher was Miss Frances Morrell, who later became the wife of John Edwards one of the leaders in the Wisconsin lumber industry of half a century or more ago. Solicitous for the rapid progress of his son, the elder Lyon told the young teacher that he would pay her $10 in addition to the regular scholarship fee if she would teach Clark the alphabet within one month's time. Whether she was spurred on by the additional reward, or met success because of the pupil's ability to learn rapidly is not recorded, but at all events Miss Morrell claimed the $10 after the expiration of the month.

Clark's next teacher, Henry Tyler taught in the little school house located on what is now the west side market square. Mr. Tyler was fond of playing ball and often during recess would engage in a game with his pupils. Every little while the boys by mistake would pitch the ball over the fence into the garden of Loui Meunier, whose home was located on what is now the Commercial House site. Mrs. Meunier was much annoyed by the intrusion and during one of the games picked up the ball and refused to return it. The enraged school master leaped over the fence and proceded to recover his property, Meunier grabbed him by the crown of the head, however, and although Tyler apparently emerged the victor in the victor he lost his wig and came forth from the fray with his head as bald and shining as a billiard ball. Meunier had Tyler arrested for assault and battery, and although the latter obtained in his defence all eloquence of the late Charles M. Webb, then a young attorney, he lost his case as well as his wig.

Worked for Father

Young Lyon attended school until sixteen years of age when he obtained his first employment in his father's shingle and planing mill, located on the present site of the Consolidated mill yard. At the age of twenty-six his father sent him down the river to Boscobel with a lumber raft, which he disposed of for $1,000, and although his father had repeatedly cautioned him to deposit the money in a Boscobel bank, he brought it back safely on his person.

In the year 1883 Mr. Lyon in company with Uriah Hill, George M. Hill, S. N. Whittlesey, John and Martin Conway, Louise La Vigne, and Lucy Sexten left for Falkerton, North Dakota, to take up homestead claims. At the end of three months Mr. Lyon returned to Centralia, and the remainder of the party returned shortly after.

Upon his return from Dakota he went to work at the carpenter trade. Some of the homes and buildings he built included the J. W Natwick home, the Paul Preston home, (now the Congregational Parsonage,) the Frank Garrison home, the Union Church (now the Masonic Hall) and other structures.

Built Lyon Hotel

In the year 1887 he purchased property at the corner of Grand avenue and Third avenue and built the Lyon Hotel, which he successfully operated until 1899. In that year he leased it to Jasper Crotteau, who continued to operate it as a hotel until 1904 when it was remodelled and has since been used for stores and offices.

Mr. Lyon has always been an enthusiastic sportsman, and while operating the hotel he found plenty of time to shoulder his gun and take to the woods for game.

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Johnson & Hill Company

"Buy Here and Save The Difference"

I go where I get good Butter

"A given weight of fat produces more than twice as much heat or energy to the body as the same weight of sugar, starch, or nitrogenous food."

Bulletin No. 22
Ill. State Food Commission.

More and more people realize the need of eating good butter and plenty of it. More and more they judge a restaurant or hotel by the kind of butter it serves. Good food gives "pep" and moral fibre; it helps us to stand the gaff of the daily grind; it makes workers out of weaklings. And all agree that Butter is good food; rich in "calory" supply, giving energy in good measure.

Folks used to eat butter only because it tasted good; now they eat it because it is good. Do you? Do you demand that "extra pat" at every meal—whether at home or away?

Don't stint yourself or the family; don't defraud the youngsters of the "fighting chance" in the fuel-making fat of good butter.

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$50,000

American Carbonic Machinery Company

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During the sixteen years of experience specializing this particular line, their business has been built up to its present proposition largely through the help and boosting for their product by satisfied customers. We believe the company is conservatively, carefully, and yet progressively managed by men of actual training and experience.

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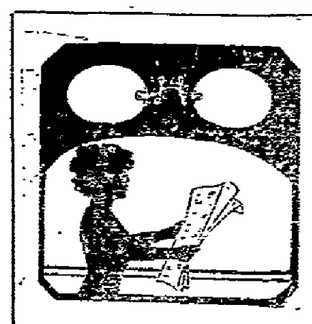

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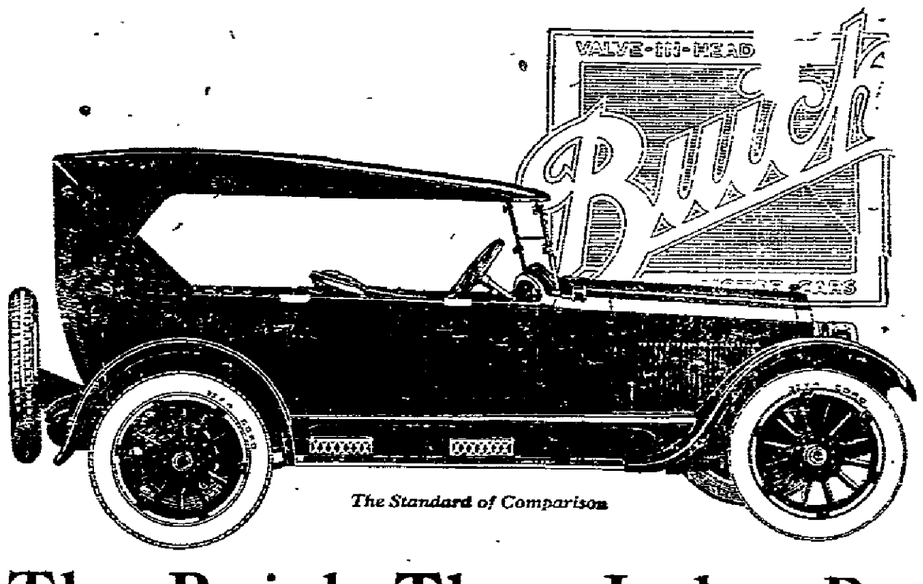

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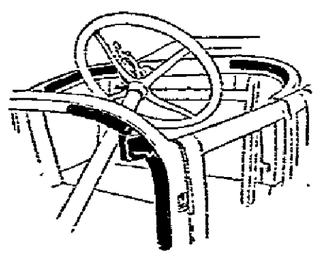

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D-30-16-NP

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Second St. No. Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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Who's Who In Wisconsin Rapids

The Who's Who column will be run each Saturday in the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune. It will include a brief sketch of the life of citizens who have helped make history for Wisconsin Rapids.

Clark Lyon

CLARK LYON

Among the earlier residents of Wisconsin Rapids is Clark Lyon, son of Reuben and Esther Jane Hill Lyon. His father came to the Wisconsin "Pineries" from Frankenville, N. Y. early in the year 1845 and his mother come west with her parents from Mansenville, Vermont, the year following.

Clark Lyon was born in South Centralia, December 11, 1853. His father at that time, in company with Ahira Sampson, another of the early lumbermen of the locality, owned and operated a saw mill.

Moved to Centralia

When Clark was three years old the family moved to Centralia, and two years later Clark attended his first term of school. His first teacher was Miss Frances Morrell, who later became the wife of John Edwards one of the leaders in the Wisconsin lumber industry of half a century or more ago. Solicitous for the rapid progress of his son, the elder Lyon told the young teacher that he would pay her $10 in addition to the regular scholarship fee if she would teach Clark the alphabet within one month's time. Whether she was spurred on by the additional reward, or met success because of the pupil's ability to learn rapidly is not recorded, but at all events Miss Morrell claimed the $10 after the expiration of the month.

Clark's next teacher, Henry Tyler, taught in the little school house, located on what is now the west side market square. Mr. Tyler was fond of playing ball and often during recess would engage in a game with his pupils. Every little while the boys by mistake would pitch the ball over the fence into the garden of Loui Muenier, whose home was located on what is now the Commercial House site. Mrs. Meunier was much annoyed by the intrusion and during one of the games picked up the ball and refused to return it. The enraged school master leaped over the fence and proceded to recover his property, Meunier grabbed him by the crown of the head, however, and although Tyler apparently emerged the victor in the victor he lost his wig and came forth from the fray with his head as bald and shining as a billiard ball. Meunier had Tyler arrested for assault and battery, and although the latter obtained in his defence an eloquence of the late Charles M. Webb, then a young attorney, he lost his case as well as his wig.

Worked for Father

Young Lyon attended school until sixteen years of age when he obtained his first employment in his father's shingle and planing mill, located on the present site of the Consolidated mill yard. At the age of twenty-six his father sent him down the river to Boscobel with a lumber raft, which he disposed of for $1,000, and although his father had repeatedly cautioned him to deposit the money in a Boscobel bank, he brought it back safely on his person.

In the year 1883 Mr. Lyon in company with Uriah Hill, George M. Hill, S. N. Whittlesey, John and Martin Conway, Louise La Vigne, and Lucy Sexten left for Falkerton, North Dakota, to take up homestead claims. At the end of three months Mr. Lyon returned to Centralia, and the remainder of the party returned shortly after.

Upon his return from Dakota he went to work at the carpenter trade. Some of the homes and buildings he built included the J. W Natwick home, the Paul Preston home, (now the Congregational Parsonage,) the Frank Garrison home, the Union Church (now the Masonic Hall) and other structures.

Built Lyon Hotel

In the year 1887 he purchased property at the corner of Grand avenue and Third avenue and built the Lyon Hotel, which he successfully operated until 1899. In that year he leased it to Jasper Crotteau, who continued to operate it as a hotel until 1904 when it was remodelled and has since been used for stores and offices.

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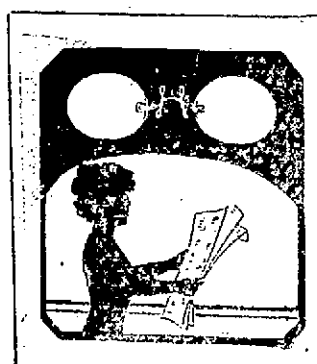

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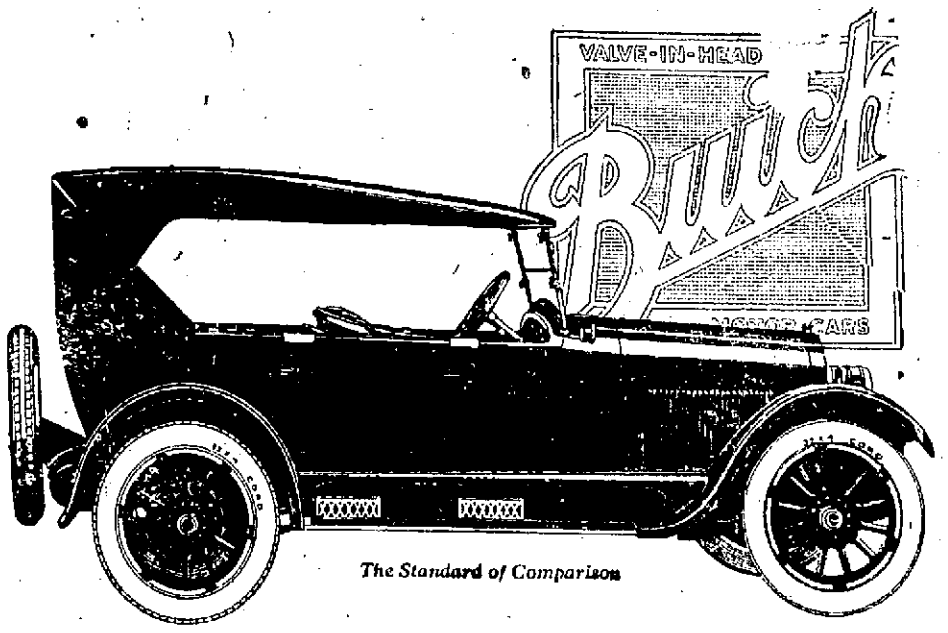

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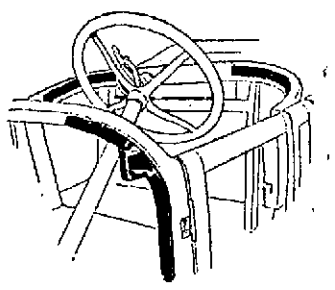

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